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Ayotte missing the boat

When did background checks become an assault on the Second Amendment? It should be in the interest of everyone to make sure that guns stay out of the hands of criminals and the mentally unbalanced.

But recently, New Hampshire U.S. Senator Kelly Ayotte voted against expanding background checks to Internet sales and gun shows. This should upset everyone, and according to most polls does. The recent Gallup poll shows 91 percent of Americans favor expanded background checks (in New Hampshire that number is closer to 75 percent).

Recently fellow Granite Views columnist Fred Bramante was talking about this issue. Fred compared it to two highways that run parallel to each other. These two highways are exactly alike, except one highway has no police paroling it. Which one will folks who want to speed choose?

It's only logical that if you give people who want to bring harm to others an easier way to do it, they will take it.

Many people argue that it's easy to acquire guns on the back market, so what's the point? Could we really have imagined the deranged gunman from the Aura Colorado theater shooting figuring out how to buy guns illegally? Yes, some bad people always figure a way around safety measures, but that doesn't mean we should have no safety measures.

The current exemption for gun shows and Internet sales also give an unfair advantage of those businesses over brick and mortar gun shops in the Granite State. Gun shops here are required to do the paperwork, required to wait and do the background checks, but their online competitors are not. How is that fair?

At the end of the day, the goal is to find a balance between a free and safe society. Can something that 91 percent of Americans support be so out of balance that Ayotte can justify her vote against it?

Free the pot

The folks supporting decriminalizing pot claim 40 percent of Americans have smoked pot. They ask a straightforward question, why is it illegal?

At this point it seems the costs to both police and us seem quite high — for keeping pot illegal. Police use scarce resources to enforce the laws, and people (kids mostly) get arrest records that hurt their future education and job prospects. And all for what?

I'm not suggesting that we just let the pot market run free, but rather to regulate it much like alcohol is regulated and set some basic safety standards. Just like with cigarettes you can have a product that isn't illegal but is thought of as harmful and actively discouraged. Then it becomes more of a public health issue and less of a law enforcement one.

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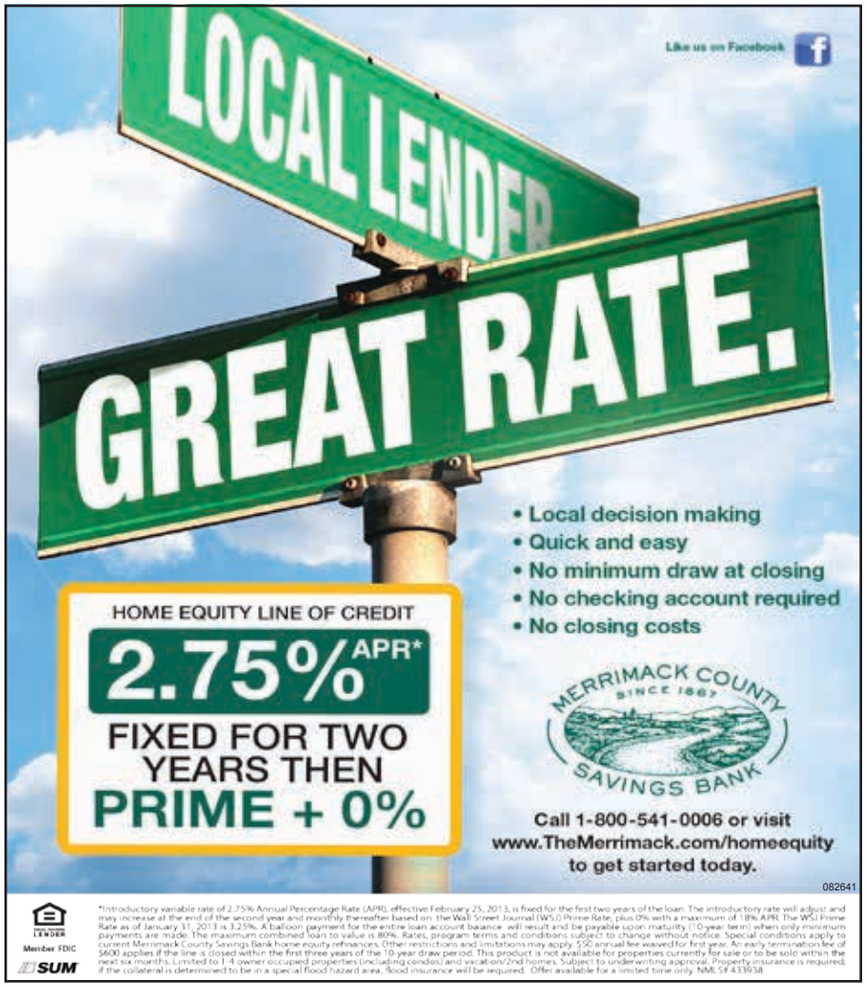
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Bid for preservation

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People can bid on a variety of items as part of an online auction hosted by the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance. Pictured here is a replica of Henry David Thoreau's cabin.

Comments 'egregious'

State Rep. Stella Tremblay, R-Auburn, has drawn the ire of House leadership and the public for comments posted on Facebook regarding the bombing at the Boston Marathon. Tremblay suggested the attack was a "Black Ops terrorist attack" carried about by the government. House Republican Leader Gene Chandler, R-Bartlett, wasn't pleased: "Rep. Tremblay's comments are highly offensive, egregious, and irrational. They are severely troubling and unbecoming of any public office holder or citizen of our great nation. I am ashamed that Rep. Tremblay saw fit to disseminate radical conspiracy theories online. She in no way represents the views of the caucus, the Republican party or the Granite State." In reports last week, Tremblay stood by her comments, though she said she would possibly have reworded them as a question. She wrote, "One suspect killed, the other one will be too before they even have a chance to speak. Drones and now 'terrorist' attacks by our own Government. Sad day, but a 'wake up' to all of us." She posted the comment on her Facebook page along with a link to a YouTube video titled, "PROOF! Boston Marathon Bombing is Staged Terror Attack." The state Democratic Party, which denounced the comments as well, was calling for Tremblay to resign.

CORRECTIONS

- In the story "Jam on" in the April 25 issue of the Hippo, the last name of Andrew "Johnny Cash Machine" was incorrect; it is actually Cook.
- Also in the April 25 issue, the story "Have a Ball" listed an incorrect website address for the Queen City Ballroom in Manchester. The correct address is queencityballroomnh.com.

Judicial selection help

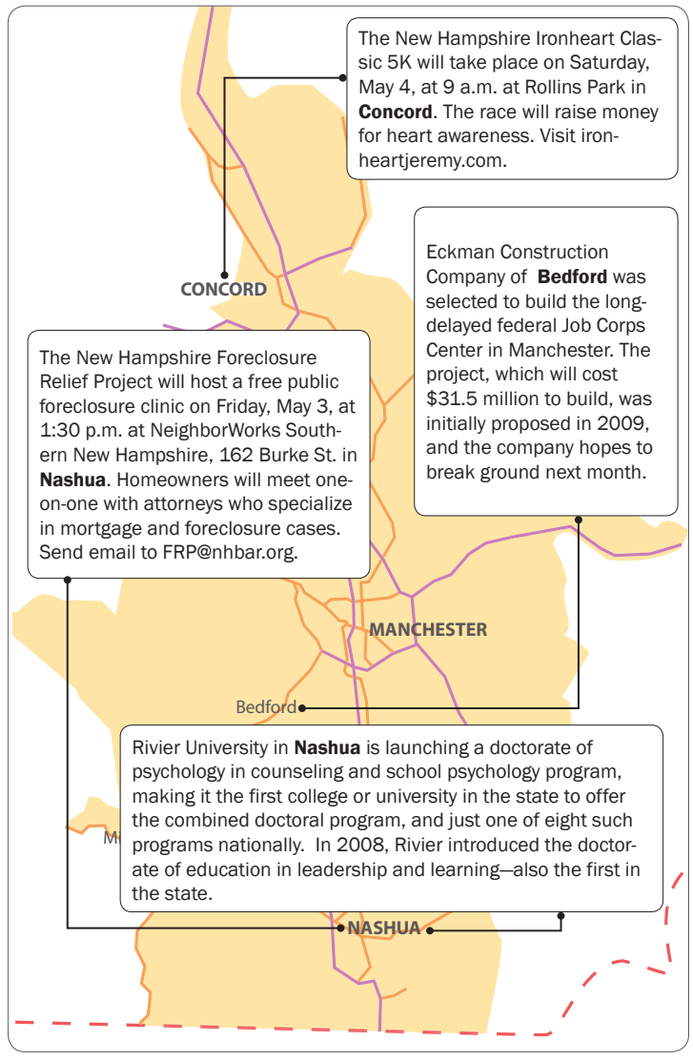
Gov. Maggie Hassan issued an executive order last week establishing a judicial selection committee to advise her on judicial selections. The 11-person commission will seek judicial candidates, evaluate applicants and recommend applicants based on experience, character and judicial temperament. "Our commission will bring together individuals with a deep understanding of New Hampshire's system of justice in order to recommend highly qualified candidates to fill judicial vacancies," Hassan said. All judicial nominations are subject to confirmation by the Executive Council. The commission will be co-chaired by Emily Rice, attorney at the Bernstein Shur law firm, and James Rosenberg, attorney at the Shaheen & Gordon law firm. Members include Nashua Mayor Donnalee Lozeau and Manchester Police Chief David Mara. Members will serve terms of three years, with the option of additional terms at the invitation of the governor. The commission will initially focus on recruiting candidates to fill three upcoming vacancies on New Hampshire's Circuit Court due to pending retirements.

Emancipated at last

In a unanimous vote, the state House of Representatives passed SB 187, posthumously emancipating enslaved Africans in New Hampshire. Twenty African men, enslaved in New Hampshire after having been free men in their native country, petitioned the state to restore their freedom in 1779. They were denied their freedom at the time; six were freed by their owners later. This bill emancipates the remaining 14. "Their words in that petition echo through the generations, 'Freedom is an inherent right of the human species, not to be surrendered.'," said House Speaker Terie Norelli, D-Portsmouth.

Internet tax denounced

Sen. Kelly Ayotte is speaking out against federal legislation that would create an Internet sales tax, which would force businesses to collect sales taxes on purchases made from other jurisdictions. With New Hampshire not having a sales tax, the legislation would presumably hurt New Hampshire businesses that sell products online to out-of-state customers. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen also spoke out against the bill and last week filed an amendment that would exempt businesses from states that don't impose sales taxes from having to collect sales taxes from other jurisdictions on their online sales. Shaheen said she was concerned Senate leadership was "fast-tracking" the legislation. "The bottom line is that the federal government shouldn't force businesses in non-sales tax states to collect taxes for other jurisdictions," Shaheen said. Supporters say the rule, known as the Marketplace Fairness Act, hurts brick-and-mortar stores and state coffers that people can purchase products online, out of state, without having to pay any taxes. According to a New York Times article, if the law were enacted, retailers nationally would collect $22 to $24 million annually in taxes.



Stamp out Hunger

Letter carriers in New Hampshire will participate in the 21st Annual Stamp out Hunger Food Drive on Saturday, May 11. Each year, more than five tons of food are collected and distributed locally through this collaborative effort of the National Associate of Letter Carriers, Granite United Way-Merrimack County Region and the Capital Region Food Program. Last year, more than 70 million pounds of food were donated nationally, according to a release. Locally, donations will be directed to food pantries and social service agencies in greater Concord. To participate, collect and bag non-perishable food items and place them by your mailbox. A letter carrier will take donations to the Capital Region Food Program. To volunteer, contact Val Guy at val.guy@graniteuw.org or call 224-2595 ext. 226. Visit capitalregionfoodprogram.org.

BEST WEEK

BUDGETERS

Thanks to a settlement with tobacco companies, New Hampshire received about $15 million more than expected. Gov. Maggie Hassan said the extra funds will help address a budget deficit. The state is facing a deficit in Fiscal Year 2013 due to shortfalls in Medicaid Enhancement Tax payments, unbudgeted expenditures and projected savings by the last legislature that have not materialized, according to Hassan, who said the money could help eliminate alternative plans.

WORST WEEK

HANNAFORD

The supermarket company lost a case in the state Supreme Court that would have blocked Market Basket from building a bigger store in Bedford, according to a Union Leader article. In 2008, Hannaford, which filed its lawsuit in 2011, was limited to a 40,000-square-foot store at its Route 101 location by the town's zoning board, the article said. Nearly four miles away, Market Basket was given the OK on a 78,332-square-foot store on Route 114, the article said.

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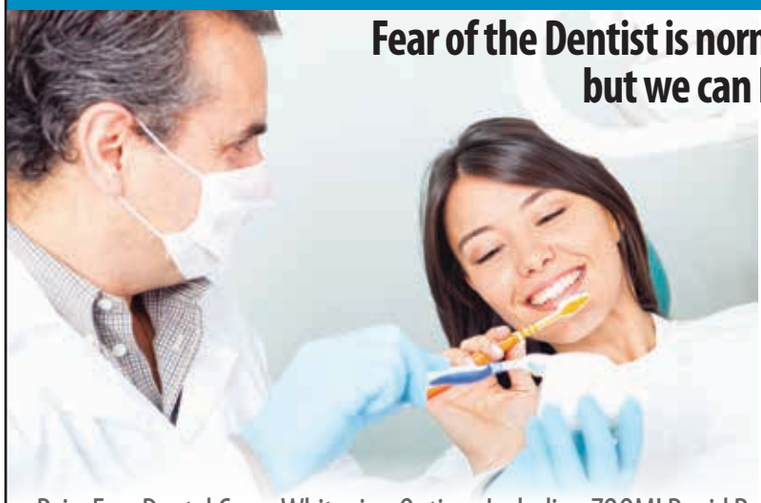
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NEWS & NOTES

Smaller is better

Class sizes do matter

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How many kids in a classroom is too many? When Manchester started the school year with some high school classrooms exceeding 40 students, an outcry from the public suggested that that number was too high. But what is the "right" number?

State standards say the maximum high school classroom should have 30 students. While Queen City administrators have tried to address overcrowding, many classrooms still exceed 30.

Thirty is the max, but no education official is arguing that 30 is ideal. In an ideal world free of budgetary constraints, elementary school classrooms would have 15 to 17 students, officials say. It's generally accepted that high school classrooms can be larger than elementary classrooms. At the secondary level, along with being scheduled entirely differently, instruction can be more standardized, said Michael Middleton, chairman of the Department of Education at the University of New Hampshire.

"If teachers have time to respond and engage students, then everything kind of flows from there," McQuillan said. "A key factor is how quickly and intensively teachers respond to students' written work. It's a key building block."

Smaller class size leads to more time for individualized instruction, which breeds a higher quality education. Teachers with smaller classes have more time to plan and to respond to students' written work, officials say.

Mark McQuillan, dean of the School of Education at Southern New Hampshire University, said keeping elementary school classrooms in the low 20s is largely considered reasonable and appropriate. At the high school level, McQuillan said, keeping classes in the mid-20s is reasonable.

"Then you really have a running shot at making a fundamental difference in the lives of the students," McQuillan added.

In the 1970s, researchers took a look at classroom sizes in Tennessee. Not only did researchers find students in 15- to 17-person classrooms experienced persistent gains in educational achievement, those same students also experienced educational gains after they were moved back into an average class size, Middleton said. The effect is stronger in under-represented groups, such as students in a lower socioeconomic class. Middleton said he hasn't seen research that suggests an ideal high school classroom size, but if financial constraints were removed, the same 15- to 17-student range would likely be ideal.

Most states have developed policies restricting classroom sizes, though many have since relaxed standards as they've run up against economic realities, Middleton said.

"[School boards] have to struggle over it," McQuillan said. "Keeping it low means investing in staff, so keeping the numbers at a lower size is expensive, but it's important that it be expensive, if you want to keep with the quality that you're looking for."

Teaching a crowd

Albeit a big one, class size is one variable. If teachers are utilizing ineffective strategies, even in a small classroom, educational achievement will be low. While there are challenges in a large class, a teacher utilizing innovative strategies could still be successful, Middleton said.

"But it's less likely they'd be able to use a more inquiry-based approach to education, which has benefits linked to achievement," Middleton said.

"I don't know that they can [overcome overcrowded classes]," McQuillan said. "There's no workaround on this issue when you're real function is to spend as much time on the content of a given subject."

Reducing a single classroom from 35 students to 30 students might make a difference in the quality of the education, but it's certainly not a cure-all, since the class is still large at 30 students. The bigger issue is the teacher with a 35-student class might have five classes with 35 students — that's almost like teaching another whole class. That adds considerable time commitments to a teacher's workload in terms of grading, Middleton said.

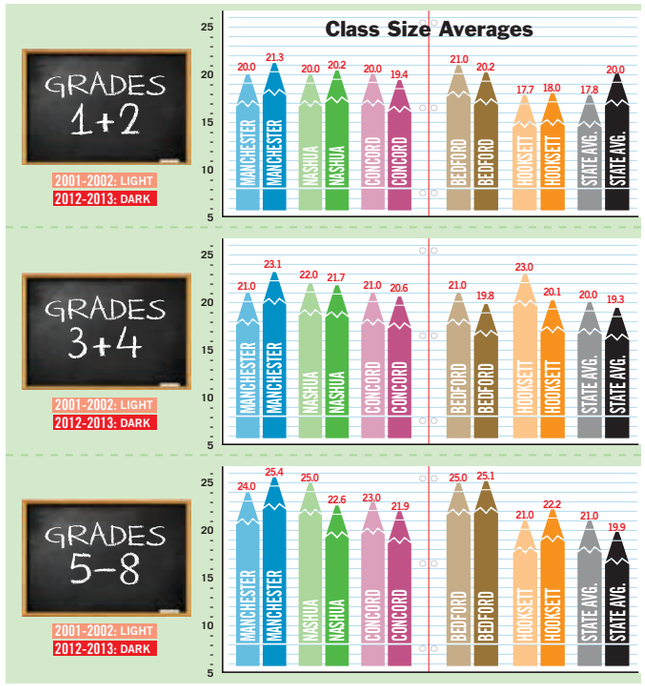
"That impacts the teacher's stress, the teacher's satisfaction with the job," Middleton said. "You just can't be as successful when you're stretched that thin. You can't meet the individual needs. It leads to a decreasing morale and a decreasing belief in effectiveness."

In other countries, teachers teach fewer hours and have more time for one-on-one attention and planning, Middleton said.

"We know comparatively, our teachers aren't getting the time they need to prepare," he said.

Some students are going to be more prepared, and they'll likely be successful even in a big class. In a large class, teachers would have little time to challenge the highest achievers, provide more attention to struggling students, or work with students in the middle, who might be getting through classes, but without mastering concepts, Middleton said.

"[Students in the middle] just kind of plod along," Middleton said.



Let it burn

Biologists use prescribed burns to regenerate wildlife habitats

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Fire used to be part of the natural order of the land. Lightning would strike and a fire would ensue. It would leave the land seemingly barren. But in reality, the fire simply gave the land a chance to start over. It also dumped an abundance of nutrients back into the earth.

Saplings, shrubs, plants and grasses would soon emerge, poking through the ashes. The freshly growing life would draw in wildlife. Bunnies would make shrubby thickets their home. Butterflies would seek out lupine as it emerged in a grassland. Deer and moose would enjoy munching on saplings. An array of birds would be drawn to the young forest.

The forest would grow. But lightning would strike again, giving life, once again, to a new forest or a new grassland. It was a cycle that no longer happens naturally. With more than one million people calling New Hampshire home, it's difficult to let

forest fires burn unchecked.

"Fires are typically put out before they can actually go ahead and do some of those restorative processes," said Heidi Holman, a biologist with New Hampshire Fish and Game.

Through a series of prescribed burns, biologists recreate the type of regeneration fire would ensure.

"Following the burn, we'll just let it regenerate. And in certain situations, we might seed lupin or nectar plants for butterflies," Holman said.

Every year, federal and state agencies, nonprofit organizations and private landowners burn woods to achieve specific outcomes, such as preserving rare wildlife, promoting "early successional" habitat (brushy, shrubby areas), encouraging certain tree species to grow, or enhancing fire safety by reducing vegetation.

Officials were planning a burn on the grounds of the Concord Municipal Airport this spring. The plan is to restore and maintain a healthy pine barrens ecosystem. Prescribed burns also reduce wood accumulations, which could result in unmanageable fires if left unchecked. The prescribed burn at the airport was expected to occur as early as last week or as late as May 20, depending on conditions.

Not all burns have the same goal. Sometimes, the plan is to maintain persistent shrub cover. In other cases, officials want to set back a mature forest and turn it into grassland with scattered small trees and shrubs. Most burn sites range from two acres to 17 acres, Holman said.

Wildlife needs varied habitat, which is increasingly difficult to come by. Historically, much of the state was cleared and turned into farmland. When farms were abandoned, forests grew back at about the same rate, which ultimately has left a huge chunk of the state either mature forest or fields—the in between young forest or field is missing, foresters say.

Butterflies, such as the federally endangered Karner blue, New Hampshire's state butterfly, stand to benefit from the increased presence of lupin in grasslands, as would a variety of birds and grass species, including the grasshopper sparrow. A variety of species would appreciate maintaining shrublands, instead of letting them grow into forests, including several species of warblers. The common nighthawk would also presumably come in after a burn, Holman said.

"[The burning] provides a flush of nutrients into the lupine that year, which can increase the reproduction of the population," Holman said. "Insects typically sort of follow a boom and bust cycle. There are years that there are big flushes and then there are years where they don't do very well. It could be really important and a really big year when that flush goes into the lupines..."



Biologists use prescribed burns as a tool to maintain or restore certain habitat. Courtesy photos.

Prescribed burns require careful planning. The state writes a fire plan every two years, where officials outline areas to burn, based on current conditions, and how long it's been since an area has experienced fire. If it's been a particularly long time, the first step is to go in and remove some of the fuel that has accumulated.

"I think it's important for people to know that we take measures to reduce the overall intensity of the fire," Holman said.

Along with removing fuel, officials also create fire breaks, places where fuel is removed between the burn area and an outside area to create a stop.

"We might burn out the vegetation to create a line that the fire can't move through," Holman said, adding that how fires are ignited can help control them.

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Bag lady

Manchester woman makes bags, helps Angie's Place

Heidi Paine, a Manchester resident who grew up in Hollis, began sewing yoga bags a few years ago as she recovered from a car accident and subsequent coma. Now she's producing custom-made bags for work, pleasure and leisure. Paine, who gets most of her supplies locally, spoke last week about her bags, Angie's shelter and her recovery. Visit myheidibag.com.

Q: Tell me about the bags.

I specialize in creating a cross-body bag, which is functional as well as fashionable. ... I like my hands free and come to find out, medical professionals [that she talked to] have all said wearing a bag cross body is best, because it's ergonomically correct. It eliminates fatigue and discomfort.



Heidi Paine, courtesy photo.



My Heidi bags, courtesy photo.

[Paine donates bags to women leaving Angie's shelter in Manchester.]

They're a great group of women. They are really trying their best. ... I put in an appointment book, shampoo, conditioner, makeup, give them a gift certificate for $50 to the Mall of New Hampshire. It makes them feel better. A lot of those girls go in with a paper bag.

How frequently are you making bags for women at Angie's?

As often as the director sees a need. Probably once a month or so. Sometimes they'll have three people move out in a month and then no one will move out for six months.

You were in a coma for an extended period of time.

Yes. Six weeks.

Recovering from that, what was that like?

It was drunk driving and I went to see a friend that was playing at the Derryfield Country Club, and it was too late, too much to drink and I ran into a vehicle that was parked on the side of the road and it ran into someone's home — thank God I didn't hurt anyone physically. [The accident took place in 1995.] ... I went into a coma. ... I was in the ICU I think probably four weeks. The nurses just looked at me and said, 'God, we didn't think you were going to make it.' ... It's all a miracle.

It was a six-week period and then, what, you just woke up?

Yeah. I just peeked an eye open, from what my now-husband … said. ... I learned how to walk and talk and write. My in-home therapy was pretty extended, at least a year to get my functions right. ... Even then, I was a sales representative at the Executive Health and Sports Center … but I couldn't go back to that. ... It probably took a couple years, three years to really be thinking clearly.

You always enjoyed sewing. ... Was that an outlet for you?

Yeah, I pulled my sewing machine out in the middle of the night. … I had a little beach shop [previously] in St. Augustine, Fla., where I made beach clothes. [Her first sewing project after the accident was a hand cloth and she said it came out great]. And my mother reminded me, 'Heidi, you made bags. I still have one.' My mother showed me the bag … and then I started making yoga bags … carry-all, beach, yoga bags.

It sounds like it evolved from yoga bag to these, which you could take to work?

Yup. ... I wanted a big bag with a wide strap, because most of the bags you get … have a narrow strap and it digs into your shoulder. They're not really comfortable and they're not really created for cross-body. So I made a couple of these bags just for myself and I went to the A Market [and] one of the cashiers said, 'Where did you get that bag?' I said I designed it and I made it. ... She said, 'Will you make me four? My daughters ... would love that bag.' ... So I made those for her ... then all of a sudden, I was doing a show.

How do people get the bags now?

On the website or go to a show. Or, I specialize in home parties.

It must be fun for you.

It really is. ... This is so surreal for me.

What do you like about it?

It's starting out with absolutely nothing and creating something that's beautiful, and useful and healthy.

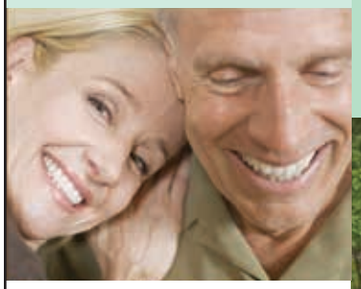
[Paine said her then-boyfriend, now-husband Stephen Sibulkin, stuck with her through the accident and the recovery.] We were only together for a year when I had my accident. He went to brain injury classes … so he'd know what to expect and not expect. … When I mentioned sewing, he went right downstairs and started building my studio. — *Jeff Mucciarone*

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Youngsters help bombing victims

Seven-year-old Merrimack resident Julia Mikaelian wanted to do her part to help after the Boston Marathon bombings last month. Together with her friends, she set up a lemonade stand last week, with all sales benefiting One Fund Boston. According to WMUR, the lemonade stand generated $130. According to a Merrimack Patch.com article, Mikaelian got the idea for the lemonade stand after her mother was asked to donate to a dollar to One Fund Boston when she purchased a cup of coffee.

QOL Score: +2

Comment: *QOL likes to see people step up in the face of a tragedy.*

Brush fires in Loudon, Boscawen

According to wmur.com, fire danger levels have increased in New Hampshire, causing strong brush fires. Firefighters from several surrounding towns came to assist the Loudon Fire Department on Saturday for a brush fire near Berry Road. Several acres were destroyed here, as it took crews a few hours to get the fire under control. There was also a three-alarm brush fire in Boscawen, according to the article.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *No reports of property damage, but officials advise people to keep an eye out for potentially dangerous brush fires, naturally caused by dry air.*

UNH student skips track meets to help stranger

Plaistow resident and UNH track athlete Cameron Lyle opted to skip the final few track meets of his senior year at the University of New Hampshire (one of which was the season's biggest tournament, the America East Championships) for the chance to extend a stranger's life with a bone marrow transplant. Lyle had finished as one of the top five throwers at last season's championship, but in various news sources (including WMUR, The Eagle Tribune), he said the decision to miss the rest of the season was a "no-brainer."

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *After this story went viral through various news sources and social media, the number of people who joined the Be The Match Registry more than doubled, according to the Eagle Tribune article*

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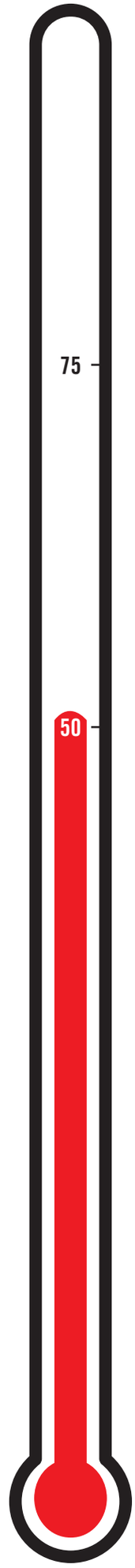
The snow has melted, the sun is shining, flowers are blooming and mosquitoes are buzzing. As sure as April showers will bring May flowers, mosquitoes will return each year to feast. Those who have spent time outside so far this spring may have already noticed mosquitoes latching on for a meal. In an Eagle Tribune article, Dragon Mosquito Control Owner Sarah MacGregor said there is a healthy spring population of mosquitoes. The good news is that mosquito species present at this time of year are less likely to carry diseases, like Eastern Equine Encephalitis and West Nile Virus, but they still bite, and those bites still itch.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *Entomologists say late July and August are the worst periods for West Nile Virus and EEE.*

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It was Bill being Bill in NFL draft



Bill Belichick proved again this past week that when it comes to the NFL draft he is even more predictable than **Terry Francona** is when the pitch count hits 100. And aside from the fact that I hate what he did, I was OK with what the Patriots did after they didn't do what I wanted them to do.

Got that?

Once again his wheeling and dealing led to trading out of the first round to accumulate extra picks. His biggest deal made sense, at least on the surface, as after giving up 2013 picks for **Aqib Talib**, **Chad Ocho Johnson** (ouch!) and **Albert Haynesworth** (yikes!) he only had four going into the draft. Thus getting picks in the second, third, fourth and seventh rounds from the Vikings was pretty good (I hate this word) "value" for dropping 23 spots in a draft considered weak in star-level players but deep in the talent rung below that. If you do a good job judging talent, extra picks produce depth, which is important in football because sooner or later injuries hit everyone. Thus if you have more good players than the other guys, you can keep winning in December. Like in '04 when they won the Super Bowl despite seeing the defensive backfield ravaged by injuries. So I'm with him to a point.

But thanks to the boatload of draft picks his wheeling and dealing produced, Coach B has put 13 players of real value on the current roster the last three years. Throw in a solid job in free agency and they already are a very deep team. If **Jamie Collins**, **Aaron Dobson**, **Logan Ryan** and **Duron Harmon** are any good it means they'll be deeper, but in truth they could have lived without the extra picks this time around if need be.

Here's another issue with the big haul: You've got to pick right. In 2009 he pulled a similar deal of seemingly high value. That year in a wheeling and dealing binge he shipped the 23rd pick to Baltimore for the 26th overall pick and a fifth-round pick. He then flipped the top pick he'd just gotten from Baltimore to Green Bay (along with a seventh-round pick) for a second-rounder (41st overall) and two third-round picks.

That gave him four second-round picks and two more in the third round. But of those six picks, only one, **Sebastian Vollmer**, lived up to expectations and is still with the team. The rest ranged from a major disappointment — **Pat Chung** (34th pick, came for **Matt Cassel** and **Mike Vrabel**) — to total busts — **Ron Brace** (41) and **Darius Butler** (with the Green Bay pick). In the third it was **Brandon Tate**, who lasted two years in Foxboro, and the other third was shipped to Jacksonville for a 2010 second-round pick and a seventh-round pick that year, which turned out to be Ohio University option QB **Julian Edelman**. He finished off the spree by shipping his own third-round pick in 2009 to the Titans for their second-round pick in 2010.

Making matters worse was the fact that any of their three glaring weaknesses going into that draft could have been filled if they had stayed at 24. While I understand that evaluating talent is the toughest part of sports, it is sobering to know that Miami took solid cornerback **Vontae Davis** at 25, Green Bay took **Clay Matthews** at 26, who turned out to be the edge rushing linebacker they still desperately need, and a few spots later the Giants took the explosive **Hakeem Nicks**.

I'm not saying that 2013 will turn out like 2009. But even if they turn out more like the boffo drafts of 2010 and 2011, which greatly benefited from his maneuvering in '09 and still more of it in each of those drafts, they needed something different from depth this draft. The Brady window is closing, so what they needed to do was fill two big needs: a big-time pass rusher to put on the other side from **Chandler Jones** and a dynamic deep threat. He gets those two things and they're the most complete in football.

So instead of going for extra picks, I wish this time he had taken either the **George Allen** route to trade all his picks to get veterans who can win NOW, or the less salary cap-sapping way the Vikings took by giving up the rest of their draft to have three picks in Round 1 to fill some big holes. They did the former in '07 to transform the offense with **Randy Moss** and **Wes Welker** (remember him?) and the latter last year to improve the defense by going up to get Jones and **Dont'a Hightower** in Round 1.

I'm no draftnik; identifying the needed pass rusher and deep threat is his job. But if the so-called experts are right, the only real dynamic speed threat in the draft was the guy St. Louis traded up with Buffalo to get speedy **Tavon Austin** out of West Virginia. Now if he didn't think he was good enough, that's fine. I also understand Belichick didn't really have the draft currency to go up with. But since it was quarterback-needy Buffalo's spot yielding the playmaking Austin, would they have taken the Pats' spot at 29 and strong-armed QB **Ryan Mallett** in return for the ninth pick? Maybe not, but it wouldn't be because teams don't trade in their own division, since I do believe Buffalo is where Belichick sent **Drew Bledsoe** when Brady emerged way back when.

Given that lack of action, unless Collins and Dobson are better than many think, I like the depth they'll provide, but the Pats will still have those two holes as the Brady window keeps closing.

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Sports Glossary

Drew Bledose: Better-than-most-seem-to-remember QB during the Parcells years in Foxboro after being taken first overall out of Washington State in 1993. They went from 1-15 to 5-11 and closed the year with four straight wins after he took over the starting job as a rookie. A trip to the playoffs followed the next year, a match-up with soon-to-be nemesis Bill Belichick, whose Browns prevailed 20-17. Two years after that Drew led them to the big game, where they lost to Green Bay as he threw 4 picks. Coming up big in the big moment was the bugaboo as the 54.3 QB rating in the playoffs (where he threw 12 interceptions in seven playoff outings) shrinks from his 75.9 regular-season mark. Still, he went to four Pro Bowls, led the NFL in completed passes twice, and all-time is 10th in passing yards and 15th in TD passes in NFL history. Bonus points if you knew the middle name was McQueen.

George Allen: Milk-drinking, Richard Nixon-loving, quirky head football coach in the NFL during the '60s and '70s. Had his greatest success with the L.A. Rams between 1966 and 1970, and for seven years after that with Washington's (politically) Incorrectskins, who he took to the Super Bowl in 1972. Never did win the big one, but was 116-47-5 lifetime and the 71.2 winning percentage is fourth-best all-time. Famously said, "The future is now," because he had no patience for the mistakes of young players.

Terry Francona: Overly patient Red Sox manager stabbed in the back by the players he protected on a daily basis with the media. Made me crazy with the push-button follow-the-manual approach to managing, but two things are undeniable: he was the manager when the curse was put to rest and won the whole enchilada twice, and if you had to pick a next-door neighbor out of any manager in baseball he'd likely be the choice.

Backs to the wall for M's

The Big Story: The Manchester Monarchs came home from their weekend in Springfield, Mass., in a deep playoff hole. They go into Thursday night's Game 3 with the Falcons down two games after losing consecutive contests in over-time on goals from Springfield right wing **Cody Bass**. The first was Saturday when he scored 10:36 into OT to hand the M's a tough-to-take 2-1 loss, and the second was Sunday when his one-timer lit the lamp 12 minutes into overtime. Given that the opening round of the AHL playoffs is Best of 5, it's do-or-die time for the M's at the V on Thursday.

Sports 101: Who are the Bruins' all-time leaders in the following categories: goals, points, plus/minus, short-handed goals and penalty minutes?

Feeling a Draft: Nice to see two locals get picked in last week's NFL draft. First to go was UConn tight end out **Ryan Griffin** of Londonderry, who went to Houston in the sixth round with the 201st overall pick. UNH defensive tackle **Jared Smith** went 40 picks later in Round 7; he'll join one of the better NFL defenses in football in Seattle.

Walter Johnson Award: To Trinity's **Katie Pelton** for her dominating one-hit effort vs. Plymouth in a 3-1 win last week in which she got an awesome 21 strikeouts.

Babe Ruth Award: To **Connor Sahlin**, who got a complete game win and whose grand slam was the big blow in Campbell's 12-1 win over Conant.

Timing is Everything Award: Name a pitcher who doesn't like an early lead. That just what **Mike Ryan** gave Londonderry's **Ryan Moloney** by drilling a first-inning grand slam to send Ryan on his way to a 6-3 win over Keene as he allowed 5 hits and k'd 7.

Sports 101 Answer: Goals, **Johnny Bucyk** with 545. Points, **Raymond Bourque** with 1,506. Plus/minus, **Bobby Orr** with 589. Short-handed goals, **Rick Middleton** with 25. Penalty minutes, who else but **Terry O'Reilly** with 2,095.

On This Date – May 2: **1909 Honus Wagner** steals his way around bases in 1st inning vs. Cubs. **1923 Walter Johnson** pitches his 100th shutout, beating Yanks 3-0. **1939 Lou Gehrig** ends 2,130 consecutive game streak as Yanks beat Tigers 22-2. **1941 Ted Williams'** average hits lowest point at .308 in the year he was baseball's last .400 hitter. **1988** Reds manager **Pete Rose** is suspended for 30 days for pushing an ump. **Born: 1985** Sox catcher **Jarrod Saltalamacchia**.

The Numbers

4 – hits and no runs allowed by **Samantha Hennequin** when she blanked Merrimack with a complete game masterpiece in Pinkerton's 3-0 win; she knocked in the game's first run too.

5 – goals scored by **Kara Upton** and **Kennedy Daziel** as they led Nashua North and Pinkerton to an 18-13 win over Salem and a 21-3 verdict vs. Central respectively in NHIAA lacrosse Friday.

7 – goals from **Jared Camire** in leading West to its first win of the lacrosse season, a 15-6 win over Stevens as **John (man) Child** and **Ryan Askham** accounted for 7 more between them.

14 – runs scored by Derryfield batters in a 14-3 win over Epping when **Parker Blaisdell**, **Noah Goldstein** and **Max Hatheway** combined for seven hits.

17 – margin of victory for the Bishop Guertin lacrosse team in an 18-1 decision over Memorial when **Alex Astarita** had a game-high four goals for the Cardinals.

11 – strikeouts from the Alvirne tag-team pitching duo of **Tyler Brown** and **Mike Sirvydas** as they combined to lead the Broncos to a 7-3 win over neighboring Bishop Guertin. They held the Cardinals to just four hits and the game's big blow was a first-inning three-run bomb from **Pat Emmanuelson**.

22 – goals scored by Souhegan in a 22-4 lacrosse thumping of Memorial as **Mickenzie Larivee** and **Madison Learned** combined for eight goals and teammates **Olivia Veillette** and **Jocelyn Donohue** chipped in with six more.

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Rags to riches

Get richer, healthier and happier by organizing your home

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Often, when life gets hectic, your home follows suit.

Your closets become an array of wrinkled shirts, sweaters, jackets and coats, many of which you don't wear anymore because they date back to 1995. Your bedroom turns into a dumping ground of miscellaneous items (because it's the quickest way to clean when you have company), and your kitchen cabinets become stuffed with As-Seen-On-TV appliances you never use. The counter space is nonexistent, coated with magazines, mail, bills and fliers.

Before you know it, you're eating out all the time because you can't stand the idea of working in your kitchen. You're wearing the same clothes over and over again because you're afraid of what you'll find at the back of your closet. You're stressed and you're tired, and it's hard to justify spending time tackling the mess. There's work to be done and bills to pay.

But, as DeAnna Coleman of Nashua will attest, taking time to get organized can change your life.

Coleman was an overwhelmed mom juggling a small business, foster care and a move, but, she said, organizing the space she lived in has improved her life in surprising ways.

Cooking, for instance, doesn't take her as long. She has more guests over now — inviting people over for dinner used to be too stressful. Coleman also finds it easier to be creative in her at-home job in a clean space.

Her family has noticed the difference, too.

"I'm a lot nicer to be around at home," she said, laughing. "I'm easier going, laughing more and having more fun."

Organizing is the answer. The trick is just figuring out how to get there.

Clean your kitchen for better health

The obvious benefits: *You'll be able to find your cutting board, paprika, placemats and favorite Tupperware — including the matching lid.*

The surprising benefits: *The benefits of having a clean kitchen are endless. It can help you clean up your diet, save money, save time and improve your social life.*

Here's why:

Cooking in an unpleasant space is a nightmare.

"Cooking isn't easy if the kitchen doesn't flow, if the bins or utensils you need to use aren't accessible, if the ingredients aren't there. The whole experience becomes unpleasant and stressful, which doesn't inspire motivation for you to continue to do it," said Hilary Warner, a registered dietitian and health/fitness specialist who owns Nutrition Works! in Concord.

Creating a kitchen that flows and has everything you need — and nothing you don't — makes you more likely to cook and less likely to eat out or order in high-calorie, high-fat pizza or Chinese food.

Coleman, for one, found that to be true. She had just moved to a smaller house when she decided to call Lorraine Falcone, founder of Naturally Organized, which serves the greater Manchester area. She now calls Falcone for advice on a regular basis.

"I'm eating more at home than I was, and for sure, I'm spending less money," Coleman said. "I'm not buying as much stuff now. When I'm shopping, I think about whether or not I actually have room for these things at home ... It's more fun to be in the kitchen now that it's more organized and easier to find things."

By giving everything a place and by planning your meals in advance, you're less likely to forget about those wilted heads of lettuce you bought three weeks ago that are stashed at the back of your refrigerator.

"This will keep you from buying stuff that you don't end up using," Warner said.

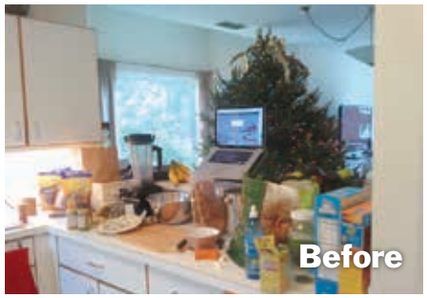
Making more space in your kitchen could also improve your social life. The more you can cook, the more likely you might be to welcome friends and family over for dinner.

Four easy steps to a clutter-free kitchen

1. Free up your counter/table space

In many kitchens today, this is where part of the problem lies — the space is crammed with papers, mail, toast crumbs, cookbooks, you name it.

"Kids' backpacks, papers, the mail, before it's all handled, it all goes on the kitchen counter," Lesley "Jazz" Barnette of Jazz Professional Organizing Services said. "A lot of what lands on those surfaces doesn't even belong in the kitchen."





Finding homes for or getting rid of too much "stuff" creates a clutter-free kitchen. Photos courtesy of Erin Plunkett.

Take these items and send them to where they belong: kids' bedrooms, a filing cabinet, in the cupboard. You're not going to want to cook if you have to clean first.

2. Purge: Empty your cupboards, throw away old food and useless appliances

Do you really need a "smoothie maker" when you have a blender? A bread maker when you have an oven, a toaster oven when you have a toaster?

"So many people are purchasing items that are single-use instead of multi-purpose," said Erin Plunkett, a professional organizer and feng shui consultant.

Many homeowners might want to reevaluate some of their bulkier items that serve only one function and keep the items that are multi-purpose. They're likely just as good and will take up less room in your kitchen.

3. Come up with a better space plan.

The idea is to come up with a better, more logical way of storing things, Barnette said. Things that are used more often, such as everyday plates, cups, mugs and silverware, should be stored in an accessible place. Usually, this is near the stove or dishwasher. (The idea here, Barnette said, is that if it's convenient, the dishwasher will get emptied.) The entertaining pieces that aren't used as often can go in the cabinet doors above the fridge, in a pantry or stored in the basement.

Pots, pans and dishware that you use on a regular basis should also be in an accessi-

A step-by-step guide to organizing

1. Purge.

If you feel that you're swimming in an unorganized mess, most of the time it's because you have too much stuff. You need to get rid of those excess items. This means going through a lot of stuff, asking yourself a lot of questions and making a lot of decisions. Sort your stuff in each room in a "keep" bin, a "donate" bin and a "throw away" bin. (The throw-away bin should be small — most of the time you can donate items that might go in this bin to a place like an animal shelter.) If this sounds exhausting, that's because it is. Memories run deep with things like childhood blankets, old art projects and the smelly old sneakers you used when you ran your personal best 5K. The simple act of determining what to get rid of and what to keep can be draining, and for some, requires a bit of extra help.

2. Start small.

Don't let yourself become overwhelmed.

"For many, organizing requires a different way of thinking," said Lorraine Falcone, founder of Naturally Organized.

Thus Falcone, along with most professional organizers, will tell you to take it one step at a time.

"Start small. Set yourself up to succeed. You don't do that by tearing up your entire kitchen," Falcone said.

3. Decide what to use the room for.

Once you purge, the next step is to create an effective space plan. This is crucial because it's where people will find the biggest payback. Many people will also find this easier with another set of eyes, because while space planning may seem obvious — for instance, storing dishes above your dishwasher — it's not always true while working in your own space, said Meredith Bohn, an interior designer from Hollis.

4. Keep like things together.

"The reason to be organized is so you know exactly what you have, for you to be able to put your hands on exactly what you need exactly when you need it," Falcone said.

"In order to do that, the key is to put like things in one spot. That way, you'll only have one place to look for these items." This is where the money lies, and this is where you will find the biggest reward: in saved time.

5. Maintain.

Becoming more organized is sort of like losing weight. You can go on a diet, but chances are, you're going to gain the weight back if you see losing the weight as a temporary change. It requires a change in lifestyle.

"Usually, organizing is not about the stuff. It's about habits," said Sue West, certified organizer coach.

She calls herself a coach because, like many professional organizers, she knows that the root of hoarding and unorganized chaos is not necessarily fixed with a few three-hour sessions. She knows that for some, organization is an innate skill, but for others, it's a new way to live.









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ble place. However, where everything goes is dependent on the household itself. For instance, when determining where to store snacks, Barnette says that if you have kids, consider whether or not you want them to be able to reach them.

Health and fitness coach Melissa Koerner of Friend Your Body in the Manchester/Merrimack area emphasizes the same thing that organizers do when helping her clients eat healthy: keeping like foods with like foods.

"Keeping fruits in one drawer, veggies in another and meat in another makes foods easy to access and meal planning/cooking more efficient," she said.

She recommends storing items in clear glass containers because they're safer than plastic and you can see when you're running low on a food item.

4. Make a grocery list.

"One of the things I always recommend is to create a standard grocery list," Koerner said.

This can be anything from an iPhone app to a sheet of white lined paper on the fridge. Or, if you typically purchase the same grocery items each week, print out your standard items — milk, eggs, orange juice, bread — and have family members/housemates circle that item when you run low.

"Oftentimes, when you don't have a plan, you buy yucky foods or spend too much money. It's easier and you're more apt to make healthier choices this way," Koerner said.

This may also mean that you'll have to plan meals days in advance of when you cook them, but essentially, you're spending less time in the grocery store, too.

Organize your bedroom for better sleep, less stress and ... more romance?

The obvious benefit: *Your bedroom will look like a bedroom instead of a dumping ground. "For some reason or another, things often get taken from other rooms when people visit and get stored upstairs in the bedroom," Barnette said.*

The surprising benefits: *Many organizers attest that you'll get better sleep when you organize and personalize your bedroom space — and you could improve your love life too.*

Here's why:

"I think most people want their bedroom to be a calm oasis, a place where they can go, relax and let the stress of the day melt away," Falcone said.

So if you walk into a bedroom and find clutter, you'll also find stress.

"The more clutter, the less clear[ly] most people think," she said.

And if you're not thinking clearly and feeling stressed out, it's likely going to take longer to fall asleep, and that sleep might not be as restful as it would be if you were sleeping in a cocoon of serenity.

"When you go to bed at night, you want to be able to rest and rejuvenate so you wake up in the morning refreshed. Whether there's clutter or electronic devices in the room, they're disturbing our sleep physically and subconsciously," Plunkett said.

Less stress could lead to a better sex life too.

"People want that serenity, the calm away from the hustle of daily life, the place they can just be themselves," said Sue West of Space 4U organizing out of Amherst. "I'd imagine this fits well with establishing greater intimacy between two people."

Display it or store it?

Not everything should be sorted in clear bins from the container store. On the contrary, many organizers feel that clear containers aren't such a great idea. West says that for some people, being able to see the stuff inside a clear container can be just as overwhelming as having it on a shelf or stuffed into a closet. People prefer to see clean lines and pleasant displays.

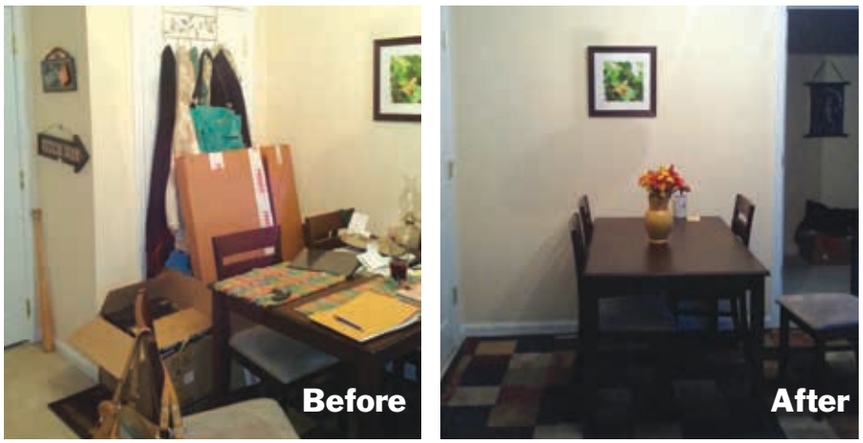
So instead of throwing your hats in a bin or your jewelry in a box, hang them, drape them, arrange them like artwork. Doing this looks good, but it also makes these items more accessible than if they were in a plastic bin.

"Yeah, you want it to be clean and simple, but you also want it to be highly efficient," said Meredith Bohn, an interior designer out of Hollis.

Bohn was one of West's clients, too; she helped Bohn downsize her house after her father passed away and her children moved out. Bohn was left with what she called "a mixture of trash and personal mementos."

"If you make it part of a display, you can see what's there, and it's part of the landscape of your room," Bohn said.

On the other hand, when you live in New Hampshire, you have the issue of winter clothes and summer clothes. When it's summer, store your winter clothes out of sight, and vice versa. There's no need to make these items easily accessible, and having them in piles in the corner of your room isn't going to add a sense of calm to the room.



Before and after pictures of a de-cluttered dining room. Photos courtesy of Erin Plunkett.

Look better faster by tackling your closet

The obvious benefits: *You'll know what clothes you have, you'll be able to find them in the morning and you'll wear them. All of them.*

The surprising benefits: *Your clothes will be less wrinkled if you have an organized system because they won't be stuffed together or in a pile on the floor, so you'll look more polished. You'll also save time you might have spent in the morning ironing clothes or looking for items. "Your clothes will also last longer," Falcone said, because they'll stay dust-free and remain in good shape.*

How to do it:

"There's a 20/80 rule when it comes to clothing," Falcone said. "We wear 20 percent of our clothes 80 percent of the time."

The unused clothes often fall into a few categories. One is the doesn't-fit category. (To which she points out: if you ever do lose that weight, you're going to want to go shopping.) The next category is clothes that are out of fashion. "What if bell bottoms come back in style?" a clothes-hoarder might ask. Then there's the nostalgic category: that T-shirt you wore when the Patriots won the Super Bowl or the dress you wore to your sister's wedding.

West advises clients to ask themselves: Where are you in your life? Where do you see yourself going? This will help you determine what you need, but more importantly, what you'll use.

"If you're looking to do something like start a business, then you probably won't be going back to corporate," West said.

Thus, you won't need a power suit for every day of the week. She also advises people to look at their clothes.

"Realistically, four to five years from now, will you like these clothes?" she asks her clients.

It's time to face the facts: Mom jeans will never be back.

As you sort through your closet, organize clothes into "keep," "give away," "donate" and "throw away" piles.

"I have two questions that I ask clients. Do you love this? Do you need this? If the answer is no to both, you can let it go," said Barnette.

"Some clients just aren't aware of why

Displays outside the bedroom

Bohn talked about holding on to items for sentimental reasons.

"If you say it's a memorable piece that reminds you of your grandma and it's in a box somewhere, how much memory does it really hold for you?" Bohn said.

Brenda Hoskyns agrees. She's a professional organizer who says she's been organizing for friends and family for 25 years, professionally for five.

"[People] feel torn. Sometimes, all they need is for someone to say, it's OK for you to let this go, to give it to someone else who will love it," she said.

But just like those jewelry and scarf displays in your bedroom, when you decide which items you're going to keep, Hoskyns and Bohn say you should show 'em off. Books, for example, can be decorative pieces if arranged the right way.

Some organizers will argue against books — they take up less space when you store them on reading tablets — but there are some who won't even consider the idea. When this is the case, Bohn says embrace it.

"Don't think of bookcases as only for books. Make it an attractive display. There are some designers who say it's all about how it looks on the bookshelf," Bohn said.

You can stick artwork or other personal mementos alongside the books as well. Hoskyns recently worked with a doll collector and tried this same concept.

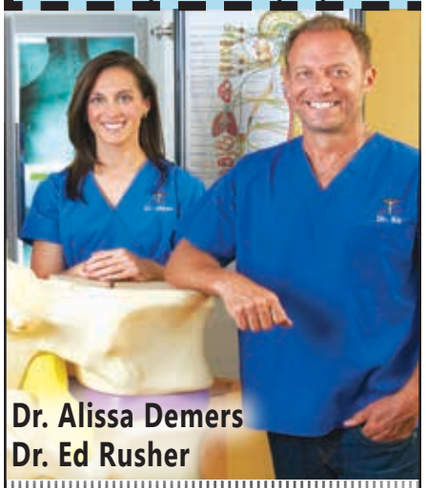
"You need the right receptacle for it. If you have dolls, put them in doll cases," Hoskyns said.

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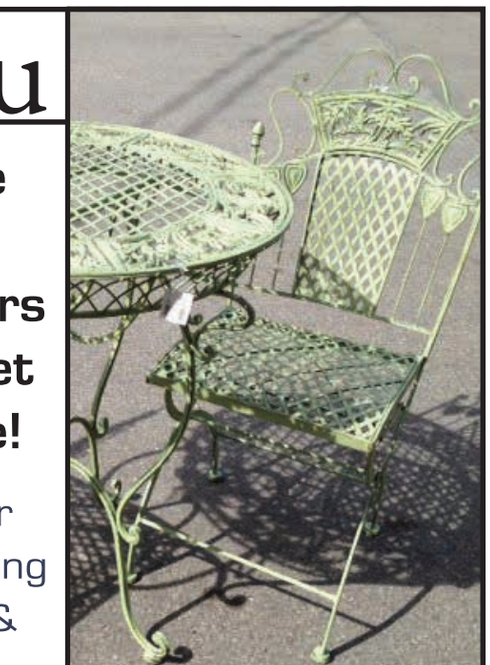
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they pass by clothes day after day. It's a matter of making them aware by asking the right questions," Falcone said.

Her questions include: How long has it been since you've worn it? What do you like about it? What don't you like about?

A few of these answers: "It's itchy" and "It makes me look old."

"Is there ever a morning you're going to wake up and want to wear an itchy sweater? Are you ever going to want to put anything on that makes you look old?" Falcone said.

Probably not.

West advises folks to turn it into something fun, like a fashion show. A few glasses of wine and a few honest friends or family members can make this process go by much faster.

Once you've decided what you're going to keep and what you're going to get rid of, the next step is laying it out.

Falcone advises "double hanging" your clothes. Often, closets with drawers or bureaus inside aren't the most effective in terms of using space. If you keep clothes on shelves, it's more likely they'll become disorderly.

It's also helpful to organize your closet in sections (back to keeping like things together). For instance, keep your work clothes on the top rack, your weekend clothes on the bottom.

"Most people can't put all of their seasonal clothes in one closet," Falcone said.

She advises folks to switch out their clothes and keep just the current season readily available. Airtight bags and under-the-bed storage units are helpful, but be wary; airtight bags are often flimsier than they look.

Shoes are best kept on door racks or shelves, not on the floor of your closet, where you won't see them as easily.

Make room to live in your living room

The obvious benefits: *You'll have room to sit on your couch, and you'll always know where the remote is.*

The fun benefits: *You'll have more space to host movie nights or Super Bowl parties, and you'll be more inclined to have people over for any occasion since your living space will look so much better.*

What should this room to be?

Early on, you need to determine exactly what the room will be used for. Is it going to be a formal living room or will it be more of a family room, with a TV focal point?

Once you decide this, you're going to take some of these same concepts that you've used in other rooms. Sort through your items — stick like items together, transport items that don't belong here to other rooms and make a new space plan. For instance, Bohn said, if you want to make this space a conversation area, you need to design the space so that it's a living room you can actually sit in, where you can talk to people — i.e., don't put couches and other seating on opposite sides of the room.

Living rooms also tend to accrue miscellaneous stuff, because they're usually the most used rooms in the house (hence the name). Stacks of papers, especially for those who don't have an extra room for office-type stuff, can accumulate. It starts small, with perhaps some mail on the coffee table and a notebook next to the couch, but it can grow fast, Hoskyns said.

She advises clients to use the Internet instead, for things like paying bills or looking at catalogs. You won't lose anything and you won't be swimming in a sea of papers.

What to do with your unwanted stuff:

This is a great time to clean out your stuff because it's when yard sale shoppers are most active.

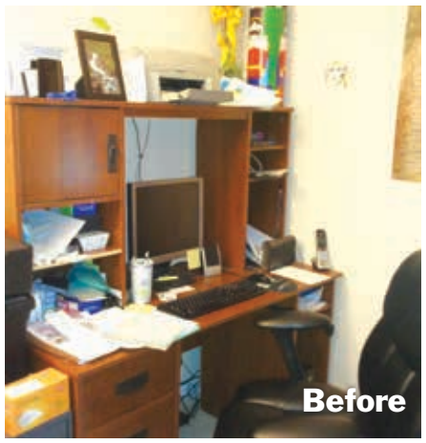
• **Yard Sale:** A yard sale requires careful planning, but this way, you could make some cash from of these items. (We also wrote a story on this last year: http://archives.hippopress.com/080508/cover.html.) "Though sometimes the return on investment isn't great, which means that taking a tax deduction [in donating] may be more economical," Falcone said.

• **Consignment store:** If it's a decent piece of furniture, you might be able to get a good chunk of cash from it by selling it here.

• **Clothing Swap:** Try a clothing swap with friends. (Clothes are often tough to sell at yard sales.)

• **Donate:** Goodwill, local libraries and nonprofits like Families in Transition (fitnh.org) are always looking for item donations. Quite often, you don't really have to "throw" away items, even if they are in raggy condition. Goodwill has a "rags" program, which includes clothes that are torn, stained or tattered, and sells them by the bag for painters. The New Hampshire Humane Society also takes things like old towels, sheets and newspapers.

• **Sell it online:** The advantage of using websites like freecycle.org and craigslist.org is that you arrange it so that you don't actually have to do anything. You place the ad online and arrange for the buyer to pick it up at your house. Amazon and eBay are also options.





A home office undergoes an orginizational transformation. Photos courtesy of Erin Plunkett.

Be more productive by organizing your office space

The expected benefits: *You'll be able to find your papers and have room to work.*

The surprising benefits: *You'll get more work done, increase your productivity, and, as a result, have more time for yourself.*

Go vertical

"Decide what's going to happen here and where the supplies will go in this space," West said.

This is important to determine, especially for people who own their own business and work out of their homes.

It seems that offices often become multi-functioning rooms — they become part of a guest room or a rec room, and so for rooms like these, it's important to create spaces designated for specific activities.

For something like an office, or any room really, Hoskyns says that people often forget about vertical storage. Some organizers might argue that this is bad Feng Shui, that creating shelving units on all four walls will affect the calming feel of a space; however, utilizing, perhaps, at least one wall for this will get things off the floor.

"A lot of people don't realize the vertical storage they have. Everyone thinks horizontally, they look horizontally," Hoskyns said. "Think library instead. ... People have piles of stuff up to eye level, but they haven't used any of the vertical space that's available."

What's important here, as is true with all rooms, is to not purchase shelving units or decorative boxes until you've narrowed it down to exactly what you need. If you have too many shelves or boxes, chances are, you'll fill them back up again — and then you're stuck with messy shelves and overflowing boxes.

Repurpose it

Have something that's not really useful but you can't seem to let it go? Think about what will work for your space. Tools like Pinterest are also helpful for brainstorming ways to use what you have to improve your space.

- A **wine rack** doesn't just have to be a wine rack. Falcone says it can also be a place to store rolled-up towels.
- Got a **spice rack**? This is also perfect for storing something like **nail polish,** Falcone said.
- An **old desk** can be turned into a **vanity table** with a bit of TLC, designer Meredith Bohn said. Add some paint, a mirror and a desk skirt.
- An old **chest of drawers** can become a **filing cabinet** or a **night stand.**

Organize creatively

- **Magazine subscriptions:** Try switching to online/tablet subscriptions.
- **VHS tapes:** You can bring these old tapes to places like Walmart and make them into DVDs, which take up much less space.
- **Framed photos:** Instead of cluttering your end tables or mantels with family photos, compile your favorites and put them on a digital frame. Your family's memories are still on display, but this way, they'll take up less space.
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Thursday, May 2

The Craftworkers' Guild Spring Fair is being held at the Kendall House (5 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford) from Thursday, May 2, through Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet with artisans and craftspeople and browse a wide variety of different crafts. Visit thecraftworkersguild.org.



Saturday, May 4

Learn techniques to improve your nature photos at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) from 9 to 11 a.m. Bring your camera and user's manual if you have it. Admission is $10. Call 465-7787 to register. Visit beaverbrook.org.



Saturday, May 4

Celebrate Pilates Day at the new Concord Pilates location (2 1/2 Beacon St., Concord) from noon to 3 p.m. Free event for people to learn about pilates and the studio. Visitors can take part in demonstrations, discussions and assessments. Call 568-7190 or visit concordpilates.com.



Tuesday, May 7

Learn about how the Massachusetts/NH border came to be in "Mapping the Merrimack: A Frontier Adventure Into Uncharted Territory" at St. Paul's School, 325 Pleasant St. in Concord. Free; register at mappingthemerrimack.eventbrite.com or call 796-2615.

Free: Children's concert
Hear a piano classical concerto on Saturday, May 4,at 2 p.m., at the Manchester Christian Church, 1308 Wellington Road, Manchester. Piano concertos will be performed by local children of the Mila Filatova Piano Academy, under the direction of David Felter.

Cheap: Wine tasting and auction
The YMCA of Greater Londonderry (206 Rockingham Road, Londonderry) will hold its annual wine tasting and auction benefit Thursday, May 2, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Bid on items in silent and live auctions. All proceeds support the YMCA's "Reach Out for Youth and Families" annual support campaign. Tickets are $25. Call 437-9622 or stop by to purchase tickets.

Splurge: Gala benefit
Get gussied up for the Meals on Wheels Gala Benefit at the Radisson Hotel (700 Elm St., Manchester) Saturday, May 4, from 6 to 11 p.m. This year's theme is Run for the Roses, and the event will feature live music, dinner and dancing. Tickets are $60. Call 424-9967, email Meals@SJC-Sinc.org or visit mealsonwheelsnh.org.

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Overcoming doubts and fears

NH Gay Men's Chorus turns 15

By Kelly Sennott
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For the past three summers, the New Hampshire Gay Men's Chorus has belted out "The Star Spangled Banner" at Manchester's Northeast Delta Dental Stadium before several thousand cheering American baseball fans.

NHGMC member Paul Cioto noted this new tradition, both in an interview and in the published history he just wrote, *The New Hampshire Gay Men's Chorus: The Untold Story of a Granite State Treasure*, because it wasn't always this way.

Had the chorus done this 15 years ago, the audiences' reactions might have been different. They might not have been ready to listen to the New Hampshire Gay Men's chorus.

This written history, their Crystal Jubilee concert series and their singing the national anthem again this June all show how far the NHGMC has come since it started 15 years ago.

"It's a milestone. We certainly want to celebrate that we're still around. When we first started, there were doubts that the group would last long," said Luc Roberge, the chorus's artistic director. "They said we'd be lucky to make it a few years. But we've been around for 15 now, and we're going strong."

The book presents a history of the chorus, starting with the original idea, which came from Richard Bojko, David R. Snelson and the late David Swart, and continuing through the chorus's struggles and triumphs.

There were other gay men's choruses at this time of their inception — the Boston Gay Men's Chorus is perhaps one of the best known gay choruses in the country — but New Hampshire was much different from Boston in 1998. Many of the group's original members were hesitant to sign the document that would declare the chorus as a legal New Hampshire nonprofit group.

Chuck Hill explained in the book, "I was scared to death to sign that thing! The others were reluctant to sign it with the name New Hampshire Gay Men's Chorus. I didn't want the government to know. I was also scared I'd lose my job. ... You have to remember this was 15 years ago. A lot of things have changed," he said.

So, for some time, the group used the umbrella name the Manchester Performing Arts Association.

Hill was an instrumental voice in piecing the book together, said Cioto and chorus president Peter Lund. Many of the mementos, photographs, documents, and stories in the book are there because of Hill's efforts. He passed away in November.

The year 2013 also is a time to celebrate the group's evolution of sound. They've sung classical and Broadway, *Glee* and Disney. The chorus has no defining genre, but the sound has also improved tremendously due to the members' experiences performing together and the chorus's growth in size.

"We started out quite small, with about 15 members in the very beginning," Roberge said. "People leave for various reasons, and we have new members each season ... so each season sounds different."

This season's concert series, "We Got That Swing," for instance, is very different from anything the chorus has ever done before.

"Swing is a distinct American sound, and the guys are doing it very well," Roberge said. "It's definitely a toe-tapping kind of sound."

Lund thinks people will enjoy the familiar, old-fashioned music.

"The big-band sound crosses generations. It's something the older generation will remember, but younger people are still familiar with," Lund said.

This year, the group is putting extra efforts in marketing their shows in order to, as Cioto put it in the book, "tell the world about New Hampshire's best kept musical secret."



The New Hampshire Gay Men's Chorus. Courtesy photo.

"We Got that Swing"

Nashua: Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Nashua Community College, Judd Gregg hall Auditorium, 505 Amherst St., Nashua ($20)
Concord: Sunday, May 5, at 4 p.m., at South Congregational Church, 27 Pleasant St., Concord ($20)
Portsmouth: Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, 1035 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth ($20)
Manchester: Sunday, May 19, at 4 p.m., at the Derryfield School, 2108 River Road, Manchester ($20)
Contact: nhgmc.com, 866-644-6274
Fisher Cats game: They'll sing the national anthem on Tuesday, June 25, at 7:05 p.m.

"Some people might feel a certain trepidation in attending a gay men's chorus concert. They're not quite sure what they're getting themselves into," Roberge said.

They don't know, for example, that not all of the singing members are gay — the group has a father/son singing combo, baritone Sean Chadwick and his bass father, Wes Chadwick, who joined in 2005.

The rest of the singers come from all over the Granite State, Maine and Massachusetts to perform with NHGMC. But most audience members, when they do finally get around to attending one of their concerts, find that the "sound is wonderful, the experience great," Roberge said.

What's going to happen in the chorus's next 15 years? Lund says he hopes the chorus will grow from about 30 members to around 50. He also hopes that it will grow as a nonprofit and pick up a few corporate sponsors along the way, too.

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• **SNHU END OF YEAR MUSIC RECITAL** on Thurs., May 2, at 7 p.m., at SNHU Dining Center in Banquet Hall, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester, 629-4626. Free admission.

• **THE RETURN OF SPRING** Lachrimae returns to Mariposa Museum (26 Main St., Peterborough,924-4555) with spring concert of early music and dance on Fri., May 3, at 7 p.m. Celebrates 450 anniversary of the birth of English composer John Dowland with six of his songs. Group of singers and players from Franklin Pierce University, with early instruments, period costumes. Reception for ongoing gallery exhibit, "Kopanang Creation Canticles" 6-7 p.m.

• **THE SHAW BROTHERS** perform at the Franklin Opera House, 316 Central St., Franklin, on Sat., May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $22. Call 934-1901.

• **NH GAY MEN'S CHORUS 15 ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE** concert "We Got That Swing" at Nashua Community College, Judd Gregg Hall, 505 Amherst St., Nashua, on Sat., May 4, at 7:30 p.m.; South Congregational Church, 27 Pleasant St., Concord, on Sun., May 5, at 4 p.m.; Christ Episcopal Church, 1035 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, on Sat., May 18, at 7:30 p.m.; and Derryfield School, 2108 River Road, Manchester, on Sun., May 19, at 4 p.m. Tickets $20, available at door. Visit nhgmc.com.

• **TUCKERMANS AT 9** perform at Garrison Players Arts Center (650 Portland Ave., Route 4, Rollinsford) on Sat., May 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets $18. Visit garrisonplayers.org or call 750-4ART. Opening by quartet On Air.

• **DISCOVER THURSDAYS PERFORMANCE SERIES** at the Discover Portsmouth Academy Gallery, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth. Featuring Amare Cantare on Thurs., May 2; Salt River on Thurs., May 9; The Porch Party Mamas on Thurs., May 16; Dan Blakeslee on Thurs., May 23; and Portsmouth Underbelly Unplugged on Thurs., May 30. All shows are at 7 p.m., and admission is $12 per person. Visit portsmouthhistory.org or call 436-8433.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE MASTER CHORALE AND CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** concert celebrates 10th anniversary by singing "Mass in B Minor" on Sat., May 4, at 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 Paul St., 21 Centre St., Concord, and on Sun., May 5, at 3 p.m., at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 4 Post Office Square, Plymouth, at which they'll be joined by Plym-

MUSIC FOR MOMS



The Concord Chorale is holding a Mother's Day weekend series of concerts with the theme "The Peace of the Wild Things," featuring works by women composers Jennifer Hidgon, Janika Vandervelde, Gyneth Walder, Abbie Betinis and Carol Barnett, according to their website, concordchorale.org. Showtimes are Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 274 Pleasant St., Concord; Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m., at St. John the Evangelist Church, 72 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets are $20, $15 for students and seniors. Call 746-4624.

outh State University Chamber Singers. Tickets $25.

• **PIANO CLASSICAL CONCERTO** on Sat., May 4, at 2 p.m., at the Manchester Christian Church, 1308 Wellington Road, Manchester. Piano concertos performed by local children of the Mila Filatova Piano Academy. Under direction of David Felter. Free admission.

• **"YOUNG AT HEART"** Merrimack Concert Association show on Sat., May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at Merrimack High School, 38 McElwain St., Merrimack, 424-6204. All seating reserved, $16. Visit merrimackconcert.org or call 233-2557 or email info@merrimackconcert.org. Raffle, penny auction.

• **NORTH MAIN MUSIC SCHOOL** spring concert on Sun., May 5, at 10 a.m. and noon, at the Tupelo Music Hall, 2 Young Road, Londonderry. Tickets $15. Call 505-4282 or visit NorthMainMusic.com.

• **LOWELL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA SPRING POPS CONCERT** on Fri., May 10, 8-10 p.m., at Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell. Free admission, $10 suggested donation. Raffles and refreshments at intermission. Visit lowellphilharmonic.org.

• **"THE PEACE OF WILD THINGS"** Concord Chorale concert showcasing works of contemporary women composers on Fri., May 10, at 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 274 Pleasant St., Concord; Sat., May 11, at 8 p.m., and Sun., May 12, at 3 p.m., at the St. John the Evangelist Church, 72 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets $20. Call 463-5504. Visit concordchorale.org.

• **"FLIGHT OF FANCY"** by Strafford Wind Symphony on Fri., May 17, at 7 p.m., at the Historic Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield St., Rochester. Tickets $12. Call 335-1992.

• **NH YOUTH ENSEMBLE SPRING CONCERT** on Sun., May 19, 1-3 p.m., at the Manchester Community Music School, 2291 Elm St., Manchester, 644-4548. Free.

• **FREE SUMMER CONCERTS IN THE PARK** sponsored for the Town of Auburn at the Circle of Fun Playground Gazebo, Route 121, Auburn. Brickyard Blues Band perform on Thurs., June 27, 6-8 p.m. Wild Card performs on Thurs., Aug. 22, 6-8 p.m.

• **MANDOLIN & GUITAR: ICONS OF THE AMERICAN IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE** concert by August Watters and Jose Manuel Lezcano at the Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough, on Sun., Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. Admission $15. Call 924-4555.

THEATER LISTINGS

• ***GREASE*** at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, April 26 through May 18. Tickets $15-$45. Call 668-5588, visit palacetheatre.org.

• ***LOVE & LAUGHTER*** at the Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, 436-8123, Fri., May 3, at 8 p.m.; Sat., May 4, at 8 p.m.; Sun., May 5, at 2 p.m. Tickets $15. Visit playersring.org. Collection of monologues, short plays, musica and visual art from the perspective of local writers, actors musicians and artists.

• ***RINGING IN THE LAUGHTER*** at the Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, on Fri., May 3, at 10 p.m., and Tues., May 7, at 7 p.m. Tickets $12. Call 436-8123, visit playersring.org. Local sketch comedy group DARWiN'S WaiTiNG ROOM.

• ***THE COMMON HEART: A TRANSCENDENTAL REVUE*** at Pontine West End Studio (959 Islington St., Portsmouth, pontine.org, 436-6660) on Fri., May 3, at 8 p.m.; Sat., May 4, at 4 p.m.; Sun., May 5, at 2 p.m.; Fri., May 10, at 8 p.m.; Sat., May 11, at 4 p.m.; and Sun., May 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets $24. Visit pontine.org.

• ***INTO THE WOODS*** presented by Peacock Players, NH premiere award-winning youth theatre company, at the Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua, on Fri., May 3, at 7 p.m.; Sat., May 4, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sun., May 4, at 2 p.m.; Fri., May 10, at 7 p.m.; Sat., May 11, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sun., May 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets $12-$17. Call 886-7000 or visit peacockplayers.org.

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• ***DOUBT, A PARABLE*** presented by Community Players of Concord on Fri., May 3, at 8 p.m., Sat., May 4, at 8 p.m., and Sun., May 5, at 2 p.m., at Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. Tickets $12-$17, communityplayersofconcord.org, 228-2793.

• ***THROUGH THE MODERN MILLIE*** at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon Road, Milford, on Thurs., May 9, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., May 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., May 11, at 7:30 p.m.; and Sun., May 12, at 2 p.m. Presented by Riverbend Youth Company. Tickets $8-$12.

• ***CURTAINS*** by Nashua Actorsingers at Keefe Auditorium, 117 Elm St., Nashua, on Fri., May 10, at 8 p.m.; Sat., May 11, at 8 p.m.; and Sun., May 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets $18-$20. Visit actorsingers.org or call 320-1870.

• ***MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS*** at Souhegan High School Theater, 412 Boston Post Road, Amherst, on Thurs., May 9, at 7 p.m.; Fri., May 10, at 7 p.m.; Sat., May 11, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sun., May 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets $12. Visit amherstpta.org/pta-play/. Presented by Amherst PTA.

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Katie Berube. Courtesy photo.

• **Art by NH refugees:** May artists of the month at A&E Custom Coffee Roastery (135 Route 101A, Amherst, 578-3338) are a New Hampshire-based group of Rohingya women refugees. Their exhibition, "A Woven Thread," will be on display through the month of May, with a reception on Friday, May 3, from 6 to 7 p.m. The art on display is jewelry, which was made using their own cultural basket-weaving techniques from recycled, fair-trade thread made from saris.

Katie Berube, a local resident and employment specialist at Lutheran Social Services of New England, initiated the project. She helps resettle refugees that come to New Hampshire and assists them with housing and finding work.

"I got involved because Katie asked if I had extra burlap bags they could use for tags as jewelry," said Emeran Langmaid, the store's owner, in a press release. When she learned about what these bags were for, Langmaid was happy to become involved.

"This is close to my heart because it deals with fabrication and disenfranchised people groups and the opportunity to communicate through art," Langmaid said in the release.

In a follow-up phone call, she said, "I think it's easy to become isolated. ... This event provides an opportunity to acknowledge these women, for them to share the work they're doing and their stories in a warm and embracing environment."

At this reception, Katie will talk about her relationship with these women with a Q&A period.

The women will receive 100 percent commission for their work, which is for sale during the Friday reception and throughout the month. Complimentary light appetizers, coffee and tea will be available at the reception.

• **Fictitious Wine Label Show:** The Wine Studio is hosting a fictitious wine label show on Friday, May 3, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Wine Studio, 53 Hooksett Road, Manchester, 622-9463. The show consists of 2D and 3D art by local artists whose work ranges from graphic design to paintings and sculptures in various mediums. Juried by Patrick McCay of the New Hampshire Institute of Art, cash prizes and awards go to Juror's Choice, People's Choice and Wine Industry Choice. The event also features a free wine tasting, hosted by Rob Karstedt from RP Imports. The work will hang at the Wine Studio through the end of May. Visit thewinestudionh.com or call 622-9463.

• **Art in Action:** Mack's Apple Farm (230 Mammoth Road, Londonderry) hosts Art in Action again this weekend, Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show features two-dimensional art, oil, pastel, watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, colored pencil and mixed media by artists from Bedford, Derry, Hampstead, Londonderry, Kingston, Salem and Sandown. Call 434-4799, email art-in-action@londonderryartscouncil.org. In addition, these artists will also demonstrate their artistic process and interact with viewers as they work. Visit londonderryartscouncil.org. — *Kelly Sennott*

NOISES OFF



The Derryfield Upper School Players present *Noises Off* on Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The play is described in the release as a "manic menagerie," a play within a play, consisting of actors who are rehearsing a flop called *Nothing On*. The play will show at the Derryfield School, 2108 River Road, Manchester. Tickets are $12, which can be purchased at etix.com. Pictured, the cast from *Noises Off*. Courtesy photo.

worksUSA on Thurs., May 16, at 10 a.m., at Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry, stockbridgetheatre.com. Tickets $8 ($6 for students and seniors). Call 437-5210.

• ***DORKS IN DUNGEONS*** on Thurs., May 16, at 8 p.m., at Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, playersring.org. Tickets $12.

• ***SEUSSICAL THE MUSICAL*** by Kids Coop Theatre on Fri., May 17, at 7 p.m., and Sun., May 18, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry. Tickets $12, available at kids-coop-theatre.org.

• ***TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA*** presented by NH Theatre Project at West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth, on Fri., May 17, at 7 p.m.; Sat., May 18, at 7 p.m.; Sun., May 19, at 2 p.m.; Fri., May 24, at 7 p.m.; Sat., May 25, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., May 26, at 2 p.m. Tickets $20. Call 431-6644, ext. 5, or email reservations@nhtheatreproject.org.

• **ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL BALLET COMPANY SPRING PERFORMANCE** on Fri., May 17, at 7:30 p.m., and Sat., May 18, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul's School, Memorial Hall, 325 Pleasant St., Concord. Free. Visit facebook.com/SPSBC.

• ***MY HEART IN A SUITCASE*** at the Dana Center, 100 Saint Anselm Way, Manchester, on Fri., May 19, at 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Call 641-7700 for tickets.

• ***LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS*** presented by the Majestic Theatre on Fri., May 31, at 7 p.m.; Sat., June 1, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., June 2, at 2 p.m., at The Manchester Community Music School, 2291 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets $18. Visit majestictheatre.net or call 669-7469.

• ***SPANK: THE 50 SHADES PARODY*** on Sun., June 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets $45. Call 225-1111, visit ccanh.com.

• ***PRINCESS K.I.M.: THE MUSICAL*** at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford, Oct. 3-6. Visit PrincessKimTheMusical.com.

Auditions/open calls

• **AUDITIONS** for Just Love to Sing's Teen Opera Production of *Hansel & Gretel* and community production, *The Magic Flute*. Auditions on Sat., May 4, 10 a.m.-noon, at All Saints Anglican Church, 124 Hall St., Concord. All rolls open, both productions fully-staged. Call 785-2921 or visit justlovetosing.com.

• **DOGGIE AUDITIONS AND PLAYTIME** on Sat., May 11, at 3:30 p.m., at Strawbery Banke Museum (14 Hancock St., Portsmouth). Audition to play Sandy in Prescott Park Arts Festival's summer production of *Annie*. Dog cast to play Sandy receives a year's supply of dog food from Canine Cupboard. Visit prescottpark.com.

• **SEASON AUDITIONS** for the Players' Ring on Sat., May 18, noon-3 p.m., and Sun., May 19, noon-3 p.m. Auditions in 5-minute slots. Call 436-8123 to book a slot in advance. Visit playersring.org.

• **YOUTH AUDITIONS** for Majestic Theatre's *Doo Wop Wed Widing Hood* on Sun., May 19, at 6 p.m., and Mon., May 20, at 7:30 p.m., for youth ages 12-19. Auditions at 922 Elm St., Suite 314, Manchester. Visit majestictheatre.net or call 669-7469.

• **AUDITIONS** for *Disney's Beauty and the Beast* by Community Players of Concord Children's Theatre Project on Sun., June 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Mon., June 3, 4-6 p.m., at the Community Players' Studio, 435 Josiah Bartlett Road, Concord. Visit communityplayersofconcord.org.

• **AUDITIONS** for Not Your Mom's Musical Theatre's 50's parody, Zombie Prom. Tryouts on Tues., May 28, 6:30-9 p.m., and Fri., May 31, 6:30-9 p.m., at Appletree Business Services, 15 Londonderry Road, Unit 7, Londonderry. Visit notyourmomsmusicaltheater.com.

• **AUDITIONS** for *Princess K.I.M. The Musical* on Fri., May 31, 6-9 p.m., and Sat., June 1, noon-4 p.m., at the Amato Center of the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford. Visit PrincessKimTheMusical.com.

• **CALL FOR SINGERS** for Rhythm of New Hampshire Show Chorus, which is seeking female singers to join a cappella barbershop singing. Visit a Thursday rehearsal 6:45-9:15 p.m. at Marion Gerrish Community Center (35 W. Broadway, Derry), call 800-696-7351 or visit rnhchorus.org.

Workshops/other

• **BROADWAY PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP** hosted by the North Main Music School, 28 Charron Ave., Nashua, on Saturdays, May 4, May 11 and May 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuition $65 per child per workshop. Call 505-4282, email NorthMainMusic@gmail.com. For kids grades 3 and up.

• **ANNUAL PALACE THEATRE WINE TASTING AND AUCTION** event on Thurs., May 30, at 5:30 p.m., downtown Manchester, under the "Big White Tent" outside the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. Silent auction, wines from 12 vendors and hors d'oeuvres from 12 restaurants and caterers. Tickets $35 in advance, $40 at the door. Call 668-5588.

• **THEATRE KAPOW TRAINING SESSIONS** at 83 Hanover St., Manchester, on the third Saturday of every month for $5. Trainings in acting, movement, voice, speech, object work, repetition, viewpoints and more.

• **COMMUNITY DRUMMING** on the 2nd and 3rd Thursday of the month, 4:45-5:45 p.m., at Queen City Ballroom, 21 Dow St., 2nd floor, Manchester, 647-0622, thevillagedrum@aol.com. Class costs $15.

• **NH THEATRE PROJECT** is holding workshops, classes, theater camps, a membership drive and more. Call 431-6644, or visit nhtheatreproject.org.

Classes for kids

• **APPRENTICE STAGE PAPA YOUTH DAY CAMP** through Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth, for Summer 2013. Email Grady@seacoastrep.org or Miles@seacoastrep.org.

• **THE ACTING LOFT** (516 Pine St., Manchester, 666-5999, actingloft.org) offers acting classes for kids (age 8-12), teens and adults. Learn technique, improvisation, stage combat, dance and more.

• **THE DRAMA HOUSE** A theatrical workshop for ages 13-17. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. at Springfield College, 500 Commercial St., Manchester, 703-9091, latinosonthemovene.com.

• **KIDS' THEATER CLASSES** offered by the Boys & Girls Club of Souhegan Valley, Riverbend School of Theater Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford, 465-3456. Register at svbgc.org.

• **LEDDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS** (38 Ladd's Lane, Epping, 679-2781, leddycenter.org) offers classes and summer camps for children starting at age 4. Classes include musical theater (for kids through 15) and classes for homeschoolers.

• **THEATER UNMASKED** will hold Acting Unmasked, a series of acting classes for kids and teens, Wednesdays and Saturdays at The Mill Space, 1 Washington St., Dover, 207-358-9887, theatreunmasked.com/acting-classes.php.

• **WINDHAM ACTORS GUILD** is a nonprofit theater group open to all ages. See windhamactorsguild.com or contact Producer Christopher Cohen at 560-0428 or ccohen@suffolk.edu.

ART LISTINGS

Art events

• **FINE LEAF ART** trunk show with work by Joan Hayes on Thurs., May 2, 5-7 p.m., at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord, 225-2515, mcgowanfineart.com, art@mcgowanfineart.com.

• **ART SPRINGS INTO ACTION** at Mack's Apple Farm, 230 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, on Sat., May 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun., May 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Artists demonstrate and interact with public. Two-dimensional art show and sale. Call 434-4799 or email info@londonderryartscouncil.org.

• **SPRING INTO WARNER, JUMP INTO THE ARTS** fami-

PHOTOGRAPHY AT RE/MAX



During the month of May, 20 photographs from award-winning Merrimack photographer Ken Harvey, kenharveyphotography.com, will be on display at the RE/MAX office/gallery, 2 Ash St., Hollis. His range of photographic subjects, which include landscapes, florals, action, reflects more than 40 years of experience behind the lens, according to the release. Pictured, "Saint Tropez Alley." Courtesy photo.

ly-oriented arts festival in Warner on Sat., May 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Local artist exhibitions, musicians and dancers on Main St. Crafts, barn sale and MainStreet BookEnds book sales. Email siw@kearsagechamber.org.

• **THE THING IN THE SPRING** arts and music festival downtown Peterborough from Thurs., June 6, through Sun., June 9. Broke: The Affordable Arts Fair, concerts, etc. Weekend passes $50. Visit thethinginthespring.com.

• **ART 'ROUND TOWN** is held the first Friday of the month (year round) from 5 to 8 p.m. in downtown Portsmouth. Visit artroundtown.org.

• **FIRST THURSDAYS** The Currier Museum of Art is open late, 5:30-7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month with special programs including live music, lectures and film, at 150 Ash St., Manchester, 669-6144, ext. 108, currier.org.

• **GOOD NEIGHBOR SERIES** Sharon Arts Center is hosting a series of cultural programs at its Exhibition Gallery, 30 Grove St., Peterborough, 924-7676, sharonarts.org. The series will feature presentations by professional artists on the first and third Saturdays of the month, 7-9:30 p.m.

• **PICKER ART GALLERY** will host an open studio/meet the artists day on the first Saturday of the month, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Picker Building, 99 Factory St. Extension, Nashua, 305-6256.

• **THE PISCATAQUA DECORATIVE ARTS SOCIETY** presents its 10th season of lectures and events. Visit pdasociety.org.

• **ZIMMERMAN HOUSE** open for public tours, leaving from the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester, 669-6144, currier.org). Offered twice daily. Reservations required. Cost is $8-$20, includes same-day museum admission.

Exhibit openings

• **"THE VISIONARY ART OF MONTY WHITFIELD"** exhibit at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth, May 1 through May 31. Reception on Fri., May 3, 5-8 p.m. Visit nhartassociation.org/robert_lincoln_levy_gallery.

• **DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS BY PENNY PRICHARD** on view at the Hancock Library, 25 Main St., Hancock, May 4 through June 13. Call 525-4411.

• **FICTITIOUS WINE LABEL SHOW** on view at The Wine Studio, 53 Hooksett Road, Manchester, 622-9463, on view through May. Reception on Fri., May 3, 5-7 p.m.

• **SEA TO SEA** exhibit of paintings by Portland Oregon artist Amy Ruppel and newly-located Providence RI artist Rachel Blumberg at artstream LLC, 56 N. Main St., Rochester, 330-0333, on view May 5 through June 15. Reception on Sat., May 4, at 5 p.m.

• **"THE WANDERING MIND: AN EXPLORATION OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS"** show featuring 2D and 3D works at the Sharon Arts Center, 30 Grove St., Peterborough, May 1 through May 11. Reception on Fri., May 3, 5-7 p.m. Call 924-7676, visit sharonarts.org, nhia.edu.

• **BARNEY LEVITT** shows "As I See It" at the Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, whistlerhouse.org, 978-452-7641, May 1 through June 8. Reception on Sat., May 11, 2-4 p.m.

• **FICTITIOUS WINE LABEL SHOW** on view through the month of May at The Wine Studio, 53 Hooksett Road, Manchester, thewinestudionh.com, 622-9463. Reception, wine tasting and awards on Fri., May 3, 5-7 p.m.

• **"BLOOM"** show of ceramic art for flowers at Studio 550, 550arts.com, 550 Elm St., Manchester, 232-5597. On view through May 31.

• **"ART AND ARTISANSHIP"** NH Furniture Masters and NH Art Association exhibit at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth, on view May 1 through May 31. Featuring works from 15 Furniture Masters and select NHAA members. Reception on Fri., May 3, 5-8 p.m. Visit nhartassociation.org/levy_gallery.

• **LAUREN POLLARO** May artist of the month at Exeter Fine Crafts, 61 Water St., Exeter. Work on view through the May. Reception on Sat., May 11, noon-3 p.m. Call 778-8282.

• **"CONTAINERS"** exhibit in the Contemporary Art Gallery at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Road, Warner, 456-3244, on view May 1 through July 14. Reception on Sun., May 5, 2-4 p.m. Admission to art gallery is free, $5 to the museum on May 5. Visit indianmuseum.org.

• **ELLEN FRIEL** shows her flowery work at the Kennedy Gallery, 41 Market St., Portsmouth, 436-7007, through May. Reception on Fri., May 3, 5-8 p.m. Fun, decorative contemporary pieces.

• **"ABOUT FACE: COMPELLING PORTRAITS"** exhibition of portraits at Brush Art Gallery & Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell, thebrush.org, 978-459-7819, on view April 20 through June 1. Artists' talks on Sat., May 18, 2-4 p.m.

• **"A WOVEN THREAD"** collective of work by Rohingya women at A & E Roastery and Cafe, 135 Route 101A, Amherst, on Fri., May 3, 6-7 p.m. Call 578-3338. Exhibit on view through May, 100 percent of sales go to women who made the art.

• **"WEATHERING ART"** Creative Expression in the Era of Climate Change at 119 Gallery, 119 Chelmsford St., Lowell, on view May 7 through June 8. Reception, discussion and related events on Sun., May 19, at noon.

• **"HUMAN/NATURE"** at Studio 550, 550 Elm St., Manchester, 550arts.com, 232-5597, June 15-July 31. Works of all media that addresses environmental issues and the broken aspects of society's relationship to the natural world.

• **UNH M.F.A. THESIS EXHIBITION II** on view May 4 through May 17 at the UNH









Full of *Doubt*

Director hopes play will get people talking

By Kelly Sennott
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Doubt, A Parable is not about a pedophiliac priest. Nor is it an attack against the Catholic Church. That, said Community Players of Concord show director Kevin Barrett, would be boring theater.

Rather, the show is about people jumping to conclusions, and about how one person's thoughts can create a domino effect, transpiring into something much larger and potentially catastrophic.

"It's one of those shows that gets people talking," Barrett said.

Doubt, A Parable, a 2004 play written by John Patrick Shanley, takes place in a fictional St. Nicholas Church School in the Bronx during 1964.

Four characters make up the show: Father Flynn, played by Aaron Compagna; Sister Aloysius, the school's principal, played by Community Players' president Kathryn Hodges; Sister James, played by Katie Dunn; and Mrs. Muller, played by TJ Davis.

The story centers on Sister Aloysius's growing suspicion of Father Flynn, particularly when he begins taking too much interest in the life of a young African-American student.

Many moviegoers who have seen or heard of the 2008 film version starring actors Oscar-nominated for their roles — Meryl Streep, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Amy Adams and Viola Davis — may have already made up their minds on what the play is about, as have those who have been following the news.

"It's an unpleasant subject, especially because of what's going on in the news, but it's drama with high stakes," Barrett said. "It's so appealing because it takes these two points of view and butts them up against one another. ... It's the perfect example of theater."

He feels that the movie was a disservice to the original play itself.

"I think the movie was more heavy-handed. It leaned toward the priest being a bad person. The play is more ambiguous, and to me, that's much more interesting," Barrett said.

During the past couple of months, the cast from Community Players' rendition have been rehearsing weekly at the Players' Studio, tucked away on Josiah Bartlett Road in Concord. At the time of these interviews, they were rehearsing among the finished sets and props. Sister Aloysius's forest green office space was set behind Father Flynn's pulpit; both sat in the middle of the large warehouse that smelled of fresh paint and wood shavings.

One of the most difficult scenes Compagna has ever performed in occurs in this show, he said prior to the rehearsal run-through. In the scene, Father Flynn is acting as a gym teacher. However, the priest is teaching students who aren't there. In shows like these, he usually feeds off his fellow actors' responses, which makes this difficult.

"I have to imagine how these kids around me are responding and work off that," he said.

Compagna said Father Flynn's character is particularly difficult to play as a whole because of his situation.

"It's really not the priest part that makes it difficult. What's difficult is portraying the challenges he goes through in the show. He's being accused of something really serious, which affects how he behaves around people. This closes him off a bit. He realizes that he has become part of a ticking time bomb that's about to go off," Compagna said.



Aaron Compagna, Kathryn Hodges and Katie Dunn in *Doubt, A Parable*. Kelly Sennott photo.

Hodges said this is the biggest role she's had in her 34 years with the Players. Typically, she works backstage, but since playing Sister Aloysius is "one of those dream roles," she couldn't not try out for it.

All of these roles, in fact, are why Barrett says the story is so strong.

"Each of the four characters is so thoroughly fleshed out. When you only have four characters, you get to spend more time with them, get to make the more real," he said.

This play, if done correctly, is one that audiences will be talking about during intermission and on the drive home, Barrett said. That's what happened after he directed *Doubt* in a 2008 Northwood production.

"People were walking out of the show, still discussing it," he said.

See *Doubt*, A Parable

Where: Concord Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord,
When: Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m.
Admission: Tickets are $15, $12 for seniors and students.
Contact: Visit communityplayersofconcord.org.

Museum of Art, Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham. Reception on Wed., May 15, at noon. Call 862-3713, visit unh.edu/moa.

In the galleries

• **CHAPEL ART CENTER STUDENT EXHIBITION** at Saint Anselm (100 St. Anselm Drive, Manchester) through May 3. Visit anselm.edu/chapelart.

• **GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDENT EXHIBIT** at Southern New Hampshire University McIninch Art Gallery (2500 N. River Road, Manchester, 629-4622, snhu.edu) through May 4.

• **FRANK CURATOLO AND RICHARD PRATT** watercolors, acrylics and oils in all genres, on view at the Epsom Public Library, 1606 Dover Road, Epsom, 736-9920, through May 4. Visit epsomlibrary.com.

• **LETHAL BEAUTY: SAMURAI WEAPONS AND ARMOR** exhibition at Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, through May 5. Call 669-6144 or visit currier.org.

• **PAT ANDREOTTI** artwork on view at the Gateway Gallery at Great Bay Community College, 320 Corporate Drive, Portsmouth, through May 10. Visit greatbay.edu.

• **"UNITY"** NHIA Educator Lab School collaboration with BRING IT! student exhibition at Studio 550 Community Arts Center, 550 Elm St., Manchester. On view through mid-May.

• **HARGATE GALLERY FINE ARTS FACULTY EXHIBIT** at the Hargate Gallery at St. Paul's School, 325 Pleasant St., Concord, through May 11. Call 229-4644.

• **UNH SENIOR B.A./B.F.A. EXHIBITION** on display at the UNH Museum of Art, Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham, through May 17. Call 862-3713, visit unh.edu.

• **"CELEBRATING CULTURAL DIVERSITY"** exhibit by photographer Becky Fields on display in UNH Manchester Library (400 Commercial St., Manchester) through May 19. Visit manchester.unh.edu.

• **"JOHN BONNER: PEOPLE, PUBLIC, PRIVATE"** at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord, through May 24. Call 225-2515, visit mcgowanfineart.com.

MARRY FOR MONEY



The Riverbend Youth Company presents *Thoroughly Modern Millie* at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford, May 9 through May 12. The show is about a small-town girl who comes to New York City to marry for money instead of love. Showtimes are Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $8 for students and seniors, available at the door. Visit svbgc.org or call 672-1002, ext. 20.

• **OMER T. LASSONDE: NH MODERNIST** artwork on display at the Discover Portsmouth Academy Gallery, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth, through May 27. Call 436-8433. Free admission.

• **"MOSAIC — EXPLORING OUR MULTICULTURAL NEIGHBORHOOD"** exhibit at the Children's Museum of New Hampshire (6 Washington St., Dover, 742-2002) on display through May 27. Visit childrensmuseum.org.

• **"BLOOM: A CELEBRATION OF SPRING"** at Studio 550, 550 Elm St., Manchester, 550arts.com, 232-5597, through May 31. Exhibition of vessels for flowers: vases, bud jars, pitchers, jars ikebana, containers.

• **HIGH MOWING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AND RECEPTION** through May 31 at Hilltop Cafe on Abbot Hill Road. Call 654-2391 or visit highmowing.org.

• **"GERALD AUTEN: RECKLESS"** at The Studio, 50 Canal St., Laconia, through May 31. Show of Auten's large abstract graphite drawings.

• **KEN HARVEY** exhibit at RE/MAX office/gallery, 2 Ash St., Hollis through May. Twenty photographs, visit kenharveyphotography.com.

• **"CAMBODIA: A SERENDIPITOUS GIFT OF FATE"** during April and May at the Seacoast Artist Association Gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter. Call 778-8856, email gallery@seacoastartist.org.

• **"JUST CHAIRS"** exhibition at the Furniture Masters' Gallery, 49 S. Main St., Concord, through June 11.

• **"CONTINUING THE TRADITION"** at the League of NH Gallery in the SMILE! building, 49 S. Main St., Concord, through June 19. Handmade fine crafts. Call 224-3375, visit nhcrafts.org.

• **"TOMIE DE PAOLA: PAINTINGS, ILLUSTRATIONS, AND PRINTS"**on view through June 23 at Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, 236 Hopkinton Road, Concord, 226-2046, artsculpt@mindspring.com.

• **ABIGAIL ANNE NEWBOLD: CRAFTING SETTLEMENT** on display at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, through July 14. Museum admission $10 adults, $9 seniors, $8 students, free for children. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **"CROSSING THE LINE"** on display at the Art 3 Gallery, 33 W. Brook St., Manchester, 668-6650, through July 12.

• **"HOME, SCHOOL, AND STUDIO: WOMEN ARTISTS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE"** at the New Hampshire Historical Society museum, 6 Eagle Square, Concord, through Dec. 31. Admission $5.50 for adults, $3 for children. Visit nhhistory.org or call 228-6688.

• **"MARINE PAINTINGS AND OBJECTS"** exhibit at the New Hampshire Antique Co-Op, 323 Elm St./Rte. 101A, Milford, 673-8499, April 21 through Sept. 30.



The Peacock Players present *Into the Woods*. Courtesy photo.

• **Original work through Nashua North's *The Final Reel*:** Two Nashua North English teachers, Bill Ivers and Walter Freeman, recently penned the original play that the Nashua North Drama Club students will perform at the end of May. Their thriller, *The Final Reel,* is about the dysfunctional cast and crew of a paranormal reality TV show attempting to investigate a decades-old Hollywood mystery, according to the release. They travel to the coast of Maine to report on sightings of a "ghost" named Dolly Dancer, a child star who committed suicide there in the 1930s, but are unprepared when they encounter a real haunting. Students will be heavily involved in all aspects of the production, including direction, set design/construction, special effects and sound.

"It's always our intention to immerse students, as much as possible, into the creative experience of play production. The experience of participation in a theatrical event should be a curricular opportunity above all else and reinforce the life skills theater provides in conjunction with the world outside of school," Freeman said in the press release.

The show premieres at Nashua North High School, 10 Chuck Druding Drive, Nashua, 557-2321. Showtimes are Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m.; Friday, May 24, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, May 25, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5, and proceeds Thursday night will go to the Titan Pantry, an in-school project that provides clothing and staples to struggling families of North students.

• ***Into the Woods:*** New Hampshire's premiere award-winning youth theater company, the Peacock Players, presents the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical *Into the Woods* at the Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua, starting this weekend. The play contains well-known fairytale characters — they're just a little twisted. There's an ambivalent Cinderella and a blood-thirsty Little Red Riding Hood, and Prince Charming is described as having a "roving eye," according to the release. It begins as an irreverent fantasy in the style of *The Princess Bride* and eventually becomes a moving lesson about moral responsibility and the stories we tell our children. Showtimes are Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m.; Friday, May 10, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 11, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12-$17. Call 886-7000 or visit peacockplayers.org.

• **"Young at Heart":** Youth is the topic at the Merrimack Concert Association's show on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at Merrimack High School, 38 McElwain St., Merrimack. Under the direction of Jamie Saucier and Lelia Dutton, the MCA Chorus and Concert Band will play songs like "The Baby Elephant Walk" and "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers," as well as some Disney favorites from *The Little Mermaid* and *Toy Story*. All seating is reserved, with tickets $16 for adults, $14 for seniors, $8 for students. Call 233-2557, email info@merrimackconcert.org.

— *Kelly Sennott*

Open call

• **CALL FOR ARTISTS** for Second Annual Art/Photography/Craft exhibit at the Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson. Applications to exhibit work available at the library, by calling 888-2236 or visiting rodgerslibrary.org. Exhibit only. Viewing on Thurs., May 16, 6-8 p.m.

• **CALL FOR ART ENTRIES** for the Suncook Valley Art & Artisan tour, Sat., July 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry deadline May 15, $25. Call 269-2720, email barnsteadartgroup@yahoo.com.

• **CALL FOR ARTISTS** Studio 550 (550 Amherst St., Manchester, 550arts.com, 232-5597) is looking for work that addresses environmental issues and the broken aspects of society's relationship to the natural world.

• **ARTIST STUDIO SPACES** are available at 3S Artspace's downtown Portsmouth location, 319 Vaughan St. Studio prices range from $90 to $350. If interested, visit 3sarts.org to apply.

• **CALL FOR ART** for monthly displays in the rotunda of Wilton Public & Gregg Free Library. Contact library director Carol Roberts at carolrose56@hotmail.com or 654-2581.

Workshops/classes

• **IRON MELT WORKSHOP** at NIMCO in the Millyard, 1 Pine St., Nashua, on Sat., May 4, at 1 p.m. Cost is $35 per person, all materials included. Children must be accompanied by adult. Pre-registration required. Mail check to Nashua Sculpture Symposium, PO Box 1553, Nashua, NH, 03061. Visit cityartsnashua.org, email nashua.sculpture@gmail.org.

• **KNITTING WORKSHOP SERIES** at Studio 550, 550 Elm St., Manchester, 232-5597, as part of collaborative public art project. Workshops are $25 each or $70 for all three. "Beginning Knitting in the Round" on Sat., May 18, 3-6 p.m.; "Beginning Knitting with Swatches" on Sat., June 8, 3-6 p.m. 550arts.com.

• **ARTBAR** casual painting sessions on the second Saturday of the month, 7-9 p.m. at Sharon Arts Center, Depot Square, and 30 Grove St., Peterborough, 924-2787, sharonarts.org. Preregistration required. Cost is $25.

• **ARTISTS' SALON** with Mona Adisa Brooks at the Trumpet Gallery, 26 General Miller Highway, Temple, 731-4016, every Monday at 7 p.m. Free, pre-registration required. Call or email monaadisabrooks@gmail.com.

• **CAROL WHALEN ART STUDIO** offers youth and adult classes in drawing, painting and mixed media at Hampton Falls Common, 97 Lafayette Road, , 601-6900, carolwhalenartstudio.com.

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Renewed energy

Energy Day promotes sustainability

By Cory Francer
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Energy Day

When: Sunday, May 5, 1 to 5 p.m.
Where: Lawrence Barn, 28 Depot Road, Hollis
Cost: Suggested donation of $1
Contact: Visit sset-global.org



The Student Sustainable Energy Team sets up at Hollis Old Home Day. Courtesy photo.

While the Hollis Department of Public Works is always at the ready to help with maintenance and improvements throughout the town, the department turned to a group of local students when it needed help replacing a portion of its own building's lighting system.

The Student Sustainable Energy Team, made up of students from Hollis Brookline High School, the Nashua high schools and the Groton School in Massachusetts, has made it its mission since forming in 2011 to promote sustainable energy in southern New Hampshire. As one of its biggest projects to date, the team installed a solar panel lighting system that uses the sun's energy to light a portion of the DPW building.

The success of that project was directly related to the group's dedication to learning about sustainable practices, said Erik Nadeau of Hollis, the group's co-founder and a junior at the Groton School. He said that project proved that the hard work the team put in can provide some tangible results.

"It helped us get on our way and we have kept on rolling from there," Nadeau said. "It built confidence in me and the team and was able really affect people outside of the group."

To reach even more people, the team will host its first Energy Day on Sunday, May 5, at the Lawrence Barn in Hollis. The event will feature demonstrations, activities and information sessions, all with a focus on sustainable energy. Though the events of Energy Day are targeted toward all ages, Nadeau said the team has made an effort for its initiatives to reach young children in the area.

Nadeau said by making sustainability a priority among the younger age demographic, the concepts of more efficient energy will stick in their minds as these younger students grow up.

"These are the kids that will be living in the age when sustainability will be part of our country and the whole world," he said.

Though Nadeau developed the concept of the Student Sustainable Energy Team before he began studying at the Groton School, he said he draws much of his inspiration from one of the school's most innovative alumnae, Julia Silverman.

Silverman is the co-founder of Uncharted Play, the company that produces the Soccket, a soccer ball that doubles as a light source, generated by the energy produced from kicking it around. The company sends the balls to regions lacking in energy to power lights. A representative from the company will be on hand during Energy Day events to discuss how the ball works.

Beth Kosis, Nadeau's mother and the president of the non-profit Sustainable Legacy, said that in addition to Uncharted Play, Energy Day will also host electric cars, sustainable craft making for kids and raffle for a fishbowl that lights up by solar-powered LED lights.

Kosis said that until Energy Day, the team hadn't been able to reach a larger audience, but by inviting the public in to learn about sustainability, the students' long hours of research will pay off.

"They don't want to hit just one or two kids with information," Kosis said. "They want to give something to the whole community."

CHILDREN & TEENS

Events

• **SPRING SERENADE** at Amoskeag Fishways (6 Fletcher St., Manchester) Thurs., May 2, 9:30-11 a.m., and 12:30-2 p.m. For ages 4 and 5, learn about animal sounds and the animals that make them. Cost is $8 per family. Registration is required. Call 626-3474 or visit amoskeagfishways.org.

• **FAIRY GARDEN TEA PARTY** at the Weare Town Hall (15 Flanders Memorial Road, Weare) Sat., May 4, 1-4 p.m. for girls between the ages of 4 and 12. Come dressed up for a tea party, stories and crafts. Admission is $15 for a party of two and $5 for an additional person. Reservations are required. Contact Terri by calling 529-0425 or emailing wahnowsky@comcast.net.

• ***CHARLOTTE'S WEB*** at the Claremont Opera House (58 Opera House Square, Claremont) Sun., May 5, at 2 p.m. Theatreworks USA will present a live production of the children's book. Tickets are $7 for students and $12 for adults in advance ($9/$14 at the door). Call 542-4433 or visit claremontoperahouse.org.

• **CHILDREN'S FISHING DERBY** at Londonderry Fish and Game Club (5 Lund St., Litchfield) Sun., May 5, 8 a.m.-noon. For ages 14 and younger, the pond will be stocked with fish for kids to catch. Prizes will be awarded and food and drinks will be available. Participants are asked to supply their own worms and tackle. There is no cost to participate, but registration is required and will begin at 8 a.m. Visit londonderryfishandgameclub.com.

• **SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR** at the YMCA Allard Center (116 Goffstown Back Road, Goffstown) Mon., May 6 to Fri., May 10, 7:30-10 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m.

• **PAPER CRAFT WORKSHOP** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Tuesdays, May 7, May 14 and May 21, at 4 p.m. Create crafts including cards, pop-up frogs and flying objects from paper. Registration is required. Call 589-4600 or visit nashualibrary.org.

• **SPRING FLING COOKING SERIES** at the Culinary Playground (16 Manning St., Suite 105, Derry) Tuesdays, May 7, May 14, May 21 and May 28, 6-7:30 p.m. Kids will cook spring-themed cuisine. Visit culinary-playground.com.

• **FAMILY NIGHT** at Kelley LIbrary (234 Main St., Salem) Wed., May 8, at 6:30 p.m. For children ages 6-10 and their families, learn about fairy and gnome houses and build your own fairy or gnome house. Registration is required. Call 898-7064 or visit salem.lib.nh.us.

• **MAY FLOWERS** at the Amoskeag Fishways (6 Fletcher St., Manchester) Fri., May 10, 7-8 p.m. Learn about flowers and how to grow them. Cost is $5 per family and registration is required. Call 626-3474 or visit amoskeagfishways.org.

• **GARDEN-TO-GO** at the Merrimack Public Library (470 DW Highway, Merrimack) Sat., May 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For kids and teens, make a flower pot to take home for Mothers' Day. Register with a Merrimack adult library card. Call 424-5021 or visit merrimacklibrary.org.

• **MAD SCIENCE** for grades 2-5 at Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St., Milford) Fri., May 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m. For grades two through five, Make paper bridges and test how many pennies they can hold. Call 673-2408 or visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **BAKE & SEW FOR MOM** at the Culinary Playground (16 Manning St., Suite 105, Derry) Sat., May 11, 12:30-3:30 p.m. In preparation for Mothers sDay, kids will start the course baking at the Culinary Playground, then work on a sewing project at The Sewing Diva Quilt and Gift Shop. Visit culinary-playground.com.

• **FAMILY FUN DAY** at Nashua High School South (36 Riverside St., Nashua) Sat., May 11, 10 a.m.-4p.m., and Sat., Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hosted by Lil' Iguana's Children's Safety Foundation, enjoy bounce houses, scavenger hunts, sports activities and more. Admission is free. Visit liliguanausa.org.

• **COOKIES WITH THE COPS: AN OFFICER MEET AND GREET** at the Merrimack Public Library (470 DW Highway, Merrimack) Tues., May 14, 4-5 p.m. Meet

FAMILY FUN



Visit Nashua High School South (36 Riverside St., Nashua) Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for Lil' Iguanas Family Fun Day. Lil' Iguanas is a Nashua-based organization that promotes children's safety. The free event will feature crafts, bounce houses, costumed characters, mascots from local sports teams and live music and dance performances. There will also be an illusionist, storytelling and a mascot parade. Call 881-9805 or visit liliguanausa.org. Pictured: The Family Fun Day. Courtesy photo.

local police officers and Gunny, a police dog from the Merrimack K-9 Unit. Kids can also check out police cars. Register with an adult Merrimack library card. Call 424-5021 or visit merrimacklibrary.org.

• **ARE YOU SIX AND SILLY?** at the Meredith Public Library (91 Main St., Meredith) Tues., May 14, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Visit the library to tell stories with other six year olds. Call 279-4303 or visit meredithlibrary.org.

• **TURTLE TRAVELS** at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) Wed., May 15, 1-2:30 p.m. For ages 6 and older, learn all about turtles. Cost is $7. Call 968-7194 or visit nhnature.org.

• **FIN-TASTIC FISH** at Amoskeag Fishways (6 Fletcher St., Manchester) Thurs., May 16, 9:30-11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. For ages 4 and 5, learn about the fish that live in the Merrimack River. Cost is $8 per family. Call 626-3474 or visit amoskeagfishways.org.

• **EXPLORING ART: PINWHEEL MODERN ART** at Kelley Public Library (234 Main St., Salem) Thurs., May 16, at 3:30 p.m. Kids in grades two through five can create their own pinwheels. Registration is required. Call 898-7064 or visit salem.lib.nh.us.

• **FALCON WATCH** at the Amoskeag Fishways (6 Fletcher St., Manchester) Sat., May 18, 10 a.m.-noon. Learn about peregrine falcons and walk to the Brady Sullivan building to view local birds. Call 626-3474 or visit amoskeagfishways.org.

• **YOUTH THEATER AUDITION** at the Majestic Theatre (922 Elm St., Suite 315, Manchester) Sat., May 19, at 6 p.m., and Sun., May 20, at 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 19 are invited to audition for *Doo Wop Wed Wedding Hood*, a musical that will be performed at libraries and other venues in the community. Call 669-7469 or visit majestictheatre.com.

• **RIVER ANIMAL BABIES** at Amoskeag Fishways (6 Fletcher St., Manchester) Thurs., May 30, at 9:30-11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. For ages 4 and 5, learn about the baby animals that live around the Merrimack River. Cost is $8 per family. Call 626-3474 or visit amoskeagfishways.org.

Summer camps

• **ALEX HIGGINS MEMORIAL SPACE CAMP SCHOLARSHIP** offered through the McAuliffe-Shepard Center. New Hampshire residents between the ages of 9 and 18 can apply for a scholarship to attend space camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. Applications can be found online at starhop.com.

• **BEGINNER SUMMER MEDIA CAMP** at the Londonderry Access Center (281 Mammoth Road, Londonderry) Mon., July 15, to Fri., July 26, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For grades 5 through 8. Learn about video production and creating a television show. Admission is $30 for the two-week program. Space is provided to Londonderry residents first. Call 432-1147. The access center will also offer an Advanced Summer Media Camp for grades six through nine from Monday, Aug. 5 to Friday, Aug. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This camp is $35 and campers must have completed the beginner camp.

• **CAMP STARFISH** 12 Camp Monomonac Road, Rindge, 899-9590, features day and overnight camp options for ages 5 and older with emotional, behavioral, social and learning difficulties.

• **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE** (1066 Front St., Manchester) has an art camp for grades 1 through 5 that runs from Mon., Aug. 5, through Fri., Aug. 9, and from Mon., Aug. 12, through Fri., Aug. 16, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A science camp for grades 1 through 5 is available Mon., June 24, through Fri., June 28; Mon., July 8, through Fri., July 12, and Mon., July 15, through Fri., July 19, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. World camp for grades 1 through 5 is available Mon., Aug. 19, through Fri., Aug. 23, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Camp Construct for grades 1 through 5 is available Mon., July 22, through Fri., July 26, and Mon., July 29, through Fri., Aug. 2, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is $160 per week. Contact Debbie Booker by calling 206-8098 or emailing dbooker@ccsnh.edu.

• **MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP** at Bow High School (32 White Rock Hill Road, Bow) Mon., June 24, to Sat., June 29. The final presentation will be *The Little Mermaid*. For registration forms, visit Bow Parks and Recreation (3 Bow Center Road, Bow) or email dunn.t@comcast.net.

• **PAINT PARTY SUMMER CAMPS** at Paint Party (63 Range Road, Windham). Camps run Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon. Programs are offered for grades 1 to 8. An Animal Exploration program runs July 15 through July 18 for grades 1-4 and July 22 through July 25 for grades 4-8. A New England Landscape program runs Aug. 5 through Aug. 8 for grades 4-8 and Aug. 12 through Aug. 15 for grades 1-4. Cost is $135. Call 912-5441 or visit paintpartynh.com.

• **PONY CAMP** at Different Drummer Farm (55 South Road, Candia) offers horsemanship, riding lessons grooming and games for kids. Call 483-2234 or visit differentdrummerfarm.com.

• **SUMMER CAMP** at Manchester School of Technology (530 S. Porter St., Manchester). Camp runs from Monday, July 15, through Friday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take part in technology-based activities. Enrollment is $49 and is open to seventh- and eighth-grade students. Call 624-6490, ext. 210, or visit http://mst.mansd.org.

• **SUMMER THEATRE CAMP** at the Rochester Opera House (31 Wakefield St., Rochester) Mon., June 24 to Fri., Aug. 16. Programs are offered to ages 4 to 12 and will provide kids with opportunities to learn about all aspects of theater. Call 335-1992 or visit rochesteroperahouse.com.

• **YMCA AUBURN SPORTS CAMP** at the Auburn Safety Complex (55 Eaton Hill Road, Auburn). Camps include soccer, basketball, all sports and a trip camp. Visit yogm.org/auburnsportscamp or call Chris Webster at 305-0796.

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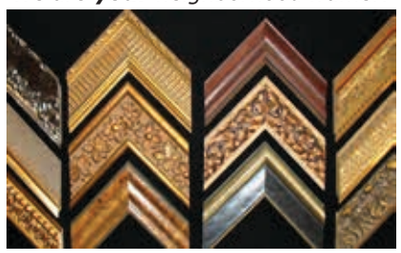
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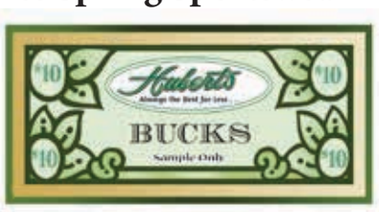
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Fun for girls and moms

Enjoy a little fairy magic this weekend with a **Fairy Garden Tea Party** on Saturday, May 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Weare Town Hall (15 Flanders Memorial Road, Weare). Weare's 250th Anniversary Committee will host the event featuring fairy stories, crafts and refreshments. The party is recommended for girls between the ages of 4 and 12, and visitors are encouraged to wear dress clothes or fairy wings. Admission is $15 for a party of two and $5 for each additional visitor. To register, contact Terri by calling 529-0425 or emailing wahnowsky@comcast.net.

Mothers' Day may be a week away, but it's never too early to celebrate moms. On Saturday, May 4, visit the Dr. Norman W. Crisp Elementary School (50 Arlington St., Nashua) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for the **Mothers' May Fair**. The event will serve as a fundraiser for new playground equipment and will feature music, prizes, a bake sale and more. Call Grace at 930-8668.

Bounce and fish

The fish will be biting on Sunday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to noon. The Londonderry Fish & Game Club (5 Lund St., Litchfield) will host its 30th anniversary **Youth Fishing Derby**, giving kids 14 and younger a chance to catch a variety of fish that will be swimming around in a fully stocked pond. Admission is free, but participants must supply their own worms and tackle. The fishing begins at 9 a.m., but kids can sign up to fish starting at 8 a.m. Visit londonderryfishandgameclub.com.

Head to Cowabunga's (1328 Hooksett Road, Hooksett) to **celebrate Cinco de Mayo** with music, games and, of course, bouncing. The Cinco de Mayo party is scheduled at the inflatable indoor playground for Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be sure to be ready to smile in the Cinco de Mayo photo booth. Admission is $10 for kids and free for adults and babies. Visit mycowabungas.com or call 625-8008.

The arts

"Lethal Beauty: Samurai Weapons and Armor," an exhibit at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester) detailing the history of the Samurai in Japan, will come to an end this weekend. But, before the Samurai depart for good, kids are invited to take part in **Super Samurai Sunday** on Sunday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will coincide with the Japanese holiday of Children's Day, which celebrates the health, growth and happiness of children. In addition to viewing the exhibit one last time, activities include crafts, stories and a dance performance. There is a $5 exhibition charge for adults, and kids 17 and younger visit for free. Call 669-6144 or visit currier.org.

Learn how doodling can be used as an art form but can be relaxing too. The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Nashua Retail Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua) will host a **Zentangle workshop** for ages 12 and older on Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Prior Zentangle experience is not required. Cost is $20 with a $10 materials fee. Call 595-8233 or visit nhcrafts.org/nashua.

Seasonal attractions now open

The 2013 season is underway at **Charmingfare Farm** (774 High St., Candia). To get started, the farm will just be open on weekends before opening up on weekdays during the summer. Visit this weekend on Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The farm's activities include pony rides, horse-drawn rides, tractor rides and hands-on animal visits. Admission is $17. Kids younger than 23 months visit for free. Call 483-5623 or visit visitthefarm.com.

The sun is shining and the weather's warming up, which means **Canobie Lake Park** (85 N. Policy St., Salem) is open for the season. This weekend, the park will be open Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Whether your passion is roller coasters, kids' rides or trying to win a prize at a game booth, the iconic New England theme park will have you covered. Through May 19, admission is $28 for general admission, $25 for visitors shorter than 48 inches or older than 60, and free for kids 3 and younger. Call 893-3506 or visit canobie.com.

Stories and more

Drop in at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) for a story time accompanied by a **puppet show**. Don't worry if you can't make it to this puppet show, as the library hosts five shows throughout the week. Visit the library on Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call 589-4600 or visit nashualibrary.org.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Professional development

• **THERAPEUTIC MUSIC COURSE** at Concord Hospital (250 Pleasant St., Concord) and Concord Community Music School (23 Wall St., Concord) Sat., May 4, Sun., May 5, Sat., July 27, Sun., July 28, Sat., Oct. 12, Sun., Oct. 13, Fri., Dec. 6, Sat., Dec. 7, and Sun., Dec. 8. Become a certified music practitioner. Tuition is $2,450. Call 227-7000, ext. 3867, or visit mhtp.org.

• **WOUND CARE PROVIDERS CONFERENCE** at Promises to Keep (199 Rockingham Road, Derry) Fri., May 17, 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Nurses and physicians who attend will receive 8 CE credits. Registration cost is $100 and is due Fri., May 10. Call 622-8665 or visit woundcareproviders.org.

HELP A KITTY



Shop for antiques and crafts, listen to some live music and meet with a pet psychic, all while helping cats in need of a home. The 19th annual Kitty Angels Fundraiser is scheduled for Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Treasures Antiques, Collectables and MORE! (106 Ponemah Road, Amherst). The two-day fundraiser will benefit Kitty Angels, an all volunteer, no-kill cat shelter. All proceeds will be put toward the shelter's cats. Visit treasuresNH.com. Pictured: The Kitty Angels Fundraiser. Courtesy photo.

• **WRITING NEWS RELEASES WORKSHOP** at the Nackey S. Loeb School of Communications (749 E. Industrial Park Drive, Manchester) Fri., May 17, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Learn news release writing techniques to help ensure your information gets published. Cost is $45, which includes lunch. Call 627-0005 or visit loebschool.org.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Workshops, seminars & events

• **LOVING-KINDNESS ON THE CUSHION AND ON THE MAT** at Aryaloka Buddhist Center (14 Heartwood Circle, Newmarket) Fri., May 3, at 7 p.m., through Sun., May 5, at 3 p.m. Yoga and meditation retreat that will be adjusted to meet the individual's current level. Cost is on a sliding scale of $225, $185 or $145. Call 659-5456, email info@aryaloka.org or visit aryaloka.org.

• **GROUP FITNESS EXPO** at the YMCA Allard Center (116 Goffstown Back Road, Goffstown) Sun., May 5, 8 a.m.-noon. A variety of group exercise classes will be offered throughout the morning and child care will be available for an additional fee. Costs are $10 for facility members, $20 for facility member families and $20 for community members.Visit yogm.org.

• **INTRODUCTION TO AYURVEDIC MEDICINE** at the Holistic Self Care Center (12 Murphy Drive, Nashua) Mon., May 6, 6:30-7:30. Learn about ayurveda, an ancient holistic and preventative medicine. Call 883-1490, email info@thehsccenter.com or visit thehsccenter.com.

• **HEALTHY HABITS WORKSHOP** at the Rodgers Memorial Library (194 Derry Road, Hudson) Tues., May 7, at 7 p.m. Diane MacKinnon, a physician and life coach, will discuss basic strategies of living healthy. Call 886-6030 or visit rodgerslibrary.org.

• **INTRODUCTION TO HEALING CRYSTALS AND STONES** at the Holistic Self Care Center (12 Murphy Drive, Nashua) Tues., May 7, 7-8 p.m. Learn how to use crystals and stones to improve mental and physical health. Admission is free. Call 883-1490, email info@thehsccenter.com or visit thehsccenter.com.

• **TANTRA PRESENTATION** at YogaBalance (135 Hooksett Road, Manchester) Fri., May 10, at 7 p.m. Dr. Pandit Rajmani Tigunait, a Himalayan master and the spiritual head of the Himalayan Institute will present "The Essence of Living Tantra." Cost is $20 in advance and $30 at the door. Call 625-4000, email mail@yogabalance.info or visit yogabalance.info.

• **FOOD SENSITIVITIES & YOUR HEALTH** at the Fire Department HQ Training Room (24 Horseshoe Pond Lane, Concord) Tues., May 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Learn about food sensitivities and ways to treat them. Admission is free. To register, call 225-6840 or visit concordfoodcoop.coop/classes.php.

• **DIY NATURAL BODY CREAM AND LIP BALM** at the Fire Department HQ Training Room (24 Horseshoe Pond Lane, Concord) Thurs., June 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Create and bring home natural body cream and lip balm. Admission is a $5 materials fee. To register, call 225-6840 or visit concordfoodcoop.coop/classes.php.

• **BROWN BAG LUNCH** at the Women Supporting Women Center (111 Water St., Exeter) on the second Thursday of each month, noon-1 p.m. Meet new people and have conservations during the day. Prior registration is required. Call 772-0799, email info@wswcenter.com or visit www.wswcenter.com.

• **HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT LOSS** every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. at the New You Center For Hypnosis (3 Webb Place, Suite 4, Dover). Price varies. Each participant will also receive a "home hypnosis session" on CD. Call 749-MIND. No walk-ins.

• **NEW THOUGHT CIRCLE** each Thursday at the Women Supporting Women Center (111 Water St., Exeter), 9:30-11 a.m. Learn about new universal spiritual concepts with the Rev. Claire Houston. Admission is $10. Call 772-0799, email info@wswcenter.com or visit wswcenter.com.

Exercise/Fitness

• **PILATES DAY** at the new Concord Pilates location (2 1/2 Beacon St., Concord) Sat., May 4, noon-3 p.m. Free event for people to learn about pilates and the studio. Visitors can take part in demonstrations, discussions and assessments. Call 568-7190 or visit concordpilates.com.

• **ADULT PILATES** offered through Concord Parks and Recreation. For ages 18 and older, class is recommended for beginners and intermediate levels. Classes will be held on Tuesdays, May 7 to June 11, 10:30-11:30 a.m., and Thursdays May 9 to June 13, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 225-8690 or visit concordparksandrec.com.

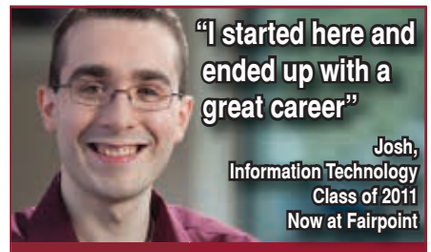
• **WALKING PROGRAM** offered through the Nashua Parks and Recreation Department, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Wed., July 31, at 9 a.m. Monday walks meet at the Whipple Street entrance to Mine Falls. Wednesday walks meet at the Lincoln Park entrance to Mine Falls. Friday walks meet at the Gilson Road parking lot of the Nashua River Rail Trail. Call Tom at 589-3370.

• **CARDIO BOOTCAMP RHT** Martial Arts, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare, 529-5425, nhkick.com.

• **DYNAMIC STRENGTH AND FITNESS** 115 Northeastern Blvd., Nashua, 882-2348. Visit DynamicSC.com for more information.

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INSIDE/OUTSIDE ANTIQUES

Dear Donna,

I am sending you multiple pictures of an unusual chair that has been in my family since my memory can go back. I am 72 and remember my parents using it, and I believe they acquired it from my mother's side of the family.

My wife and I used it in our home for a telephone table, and she painted it black back in the 1970s. It was originally painted but more of a maroon color. Can you give me any information on it and possibly a value?

Ted from Goshen



Dear Ted,

Thanks so much for all the photos and great details of your chair. I want to start off by saying I love it and can see why it has been in the family for so long. It seems to be constructed very well.

I believe your chair would be from the middle 1800s (possibly even earlier). It would be considered a desk chair or writing chair. The cutouts on the ends of the writing table are magnificent and could almost be considered a cookie cutout in style.

The construction of the rest is pretty typical for a writing chair but with a few pieces added, which was probably to make it stronger for use. If I am seeing correctly, and from your description, I would say the original color for this was a blood red.

Now the fact that your wife re-painted it doesn't help it, but maybe it could still be dry scraped down to the original color. This is a process only to be done by a professional who knows how to not damage the surface and wood while doing it. They would literally soft scrape it slowly to remove the black paint.

Ted, if this was just a typical writing chair, I would say the value could be anywhere from under $100 to a couple of hundred dollars. But your chair has a lot going for it, and sometimes that makes the world of difference. I would say in the condition it's in the value would be somewhere in the $400 to $500 range. If it was scraped and came out looking good it could be higher.

I hope this chair will stay in your family forever and be enjoyed. It's a great piece!

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser, an instructor and a licensed auctioneer. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

coaching for groups or individuals and nutrition information.

• **FIT TO BE TONED** (200 Elm St., Manchester, 505-0042, fittobetoned.com) offers a boot camp class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. It incorporates kickboxing into a fitness routine including core training, squats, lunges and leg conditioning.

• **FITNESS HIKING** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis), Mondays and Fridays, 9-11 a.m., through May. Participants should be in good condition. Cost is $5. Call 465-7787 or visit www.beaverbrook.org.

• **GET FIT NH BOOT CAMP** has two studios, 167 New Orchard Road, Epsom, and 287 S. Main St., Concord. Offers classes Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays, including ladies-only classes. Sessions run for four consecutive weeks. To receive a free two-week tryout, email getfitnh@gmail.com or call 344-2651 to reserve your spot, as space is limited. Visit getfitnh-bootcamp.com.

• **GENTLE NIA** The Holistic Self Care Center, 12 Murphy Drive, Nashua, Mondays from 5:15-6 p.m. Nia is a sensory-based movement lifestyle that leads to health, wellness and fitness and draws from disciplines of the martial arts, dance arts and healing arts. It empowers people of all shapes and sizes by connecting the body, mind, emotions and spirit. To sign up, call 883-1490, email info@thehsccenter.com, or go to thehsccenter.com.

• **HULA HOOP FITNESS CLASS** at Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) Fridays, 6-7 p.m. Learn different tricks and techniques with a hula hoop. Drop in rate $15. Call 232-5597 or visit 550arts.com.

• **JAZZERCISE** at the Manchester Jazzercise Fitness Center (32 Hayward St., Manchester, 624-9122, manchjazz.com) features 42 classes per week, including Jazz Lite (pact), body sculpting and express classes (1/2 hour).

• **JAZZERCISE** the Southern NH Jazzercise at 28 Lowell Road, Hudson, offers 33 weekly classes in Jazzercise and body sculpting. Contact Cindy Robinson at 880-0887 or cindyjazz1@comcast.net. For other locations, go to jazzercise.com or call 800-FIT-IS-IT.

• **NLP ELITE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** Next Level Performance (31 S. Commercial St., Manchester, nlpspeed.com) Offers classes strength, speed, agility, flexibility and injury prevention for athletes ages 11 and older on Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Call 627-7500.

• **NLP FITNESS BOOTCAMP** Next Level Performance (31 S. Commercial St., Manchester, nlpfitcamp.com) offers specific fitness instruction, nutritional coaching and training for improved quality of life. Thirty classes a week. Call 627-7500 for class times and dates.

• **OUTDOOR FITNESS BOOT CAMP** (fitnessonwheels.com, 234-9669) Fitness on Wheels at the Goddard School, 12 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Email tricia@fitnessonwheels.com for session dates and times.

• **ON THE MOVE FITNESS & CONDITIONING** (289-3088, onthemovefit.net) offers

GROUP FITNESS



Get pumped up at the YMCA Allard Center (116 Goffstown Back Road, Goffstown) on Sunday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to noon. The YMCA will be hosting a Group Fitness Expo with sessions at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m., and visitors can sign up for classes including power lifting, bouldering on the rock wall, yoga, cycling, kickboxing and more. Register by visiting the branch and signing up at the welcome desk. Cost is $20 for community members. Call 497-4663 or visit yogm.org.

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• **PERFECTFIT** (perfectfitonline.com, 641-8297) fitness consultant and personal fitness trainer Dave Soucy offers small group classes featuring circuit training with full-body movements.

• **PILATES MAT** at Yoga & More (505 W. Hollis St., Suite 106, Nashua, 889-1121, yogaandmorenh.com) on Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Learn the fundamentals of the Pilates technique as taught by founder Joseph Pilates. Drop-in fee is $15.

• **CONCORD PILATES** (2 Pillsbury St., Suite 302, Concord, 369-0550, ConcordPilates.com) classes are Monday at 5 p.m., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at 9 a.m., Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. First week costs $20.

• **PILATES** by Deerfield Parks and Rec., Studio 59 at the George B. White Building, 8 Raymond Road, on Wed. and Fri. at 10 a.m. Visit townofdeerfieldnh.com or email dfldparks@townofdeerfield.com or call 463-8811, ext. 305.

• **PILATES** Martial Arts, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare. Call 529-5425.

• **PILATES NH** and Yoga, 76 Route 101A, Amherst. Classes will be held Tuesdays 6-7 p.m. and Mondays 8:15-9:15 a.m. To register call 562-7525.

• **RTH MARTIAL ARTS AND WELLNESS**, 68 N. Stark Hwy., Weare, 529-5425, offers health and wellness classes including zumba, yoga, pilates, yang tai chi chuan and more. Go to nhkick.com.

• **SAGE WELLNESS CENTER AND SPA**, 175 Barnstead Road, Pittsfield, offers massage therapy, yoga, pilates and other health and wellness techniques. Call 435-7711 or visit www.sagewellnesscenterandspa.com.

• **STRAFFORD COUNTY YMCA** fitness classes including kickboxing, cardio combo and conditioning combo, at Strafford County YMCA, 63 Lowell St., Rochester. Contact Brent Diesel at 332-7334 or bdiesel@gmfymca.org.

• **SYMMETRY PILATES CENTER** offers classes including Pilates core mat, Pilates total fitness reformer, TRX functional strength and core stability barre. Services include Thai yoga relaxation. The center is located at 188 Route 101, Bedford. Visit symmetrypilatescenter.com.

• **TOTAL IMAGE PERSONAL TRAINING**, 83 Hanover St., Fourth Floor, Manchester, offers TI Surf among other fitness programs for adults and children. TI Surf will use SurfSet Fitness. Call 860-6275 or visit www.totalimagept.com.

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• **TRAINING EFFECTS NH** (434-9281, trainingeffectsnh.com) in Londonderry offers group boot camp program to promote cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance, flexibility and balance. Meets Friday at 9:30 a.m.

• **WELLNESS CENTER CLASSES** WellSpace New Hampshire, 633 Maple St., Hopkinton. Offering fitness classes of all levels, tai chi for arthritis and qigong, strength training, boot camp, yoga, personal training, mindful meditation, children's dance classes and nutrition & weight loss programs. Call Jane Sullivan-Durand, MD, founder of WellSpace NH, at 746-4626 or Ami Sarasvati at amisarasvati@yahoo.com.

• **YMCA** of Greater Manchester offers a wide variety of fitness classes. Visit manchesterymca.org or call 623-3558.

• **ZUMBA** Mon. and Thurs. at 5:30 p.m., Tues. at 5:45 p.m., first class free, at Royal Palace Dance Studio, 167 Elm St., Manchester, RoyalPalaceDance.com.

• **ZUMBA** McConnell Center Gym in Dover offers classes every Wed. 7-8 p.m., Sat. 9-10 a.m. and Sun. 10-11 a.m. A 6-week session costs $30 for Dover residents ($35 for nonresidents). Drop-ins are also welcome. New classes start every 6 to 7 weeks. Zumba is a fun and easy dance-fitness program designed for people of all ages and levels of fitness. Contact the Dover Rec Center at 516-6401 or the instructor, Diana Post, at 969-6413.

• **ZUMBA** at Kaleo Coffee, 83 Main St., Dover, 343-4139, every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Diana Post is the instructor for this weekly class. Drop-in fee is $5 per person.

• **ZUMBA FITNESS DANCE CLASSES** at Queen City Ballroom (21 Dow St., Manchester) on Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 6:15-7:15 p.m. For all fitness and experience levels. Prior registration is not required. Call 545-2708 for Monday information, 341-2514 for Thursday information.

• **ZUMBA GOLD** with Ginger Kozlowski on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6-6:45 p.m. Tuesday classes at the old Bedford Town Hall (3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford), Wednesday at Hooksett Town Hall (35 Main St., Hooksett) and Thursday at Mill-A-Round Dance Center (250 Commercial St., Manchester). Classes cost $7 at the door, with the first class free. Email apljacker@gmail.com or visit gingerk.zumba.com.

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Getting ready for summer

Lilacs, grapes and blackberries

By Henry Homeyer
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Here are some of my chores for this week and next: (1) Prune the grape vines while still dormant. (2) Clear out last summer's fruiting canes from the blackberry patch. (3) Give some limestone to the lilacs. (4) Fertilize the bulb flowers.

Grapes bloom and produce fruit on new shoots. That means that you can prune them now and not lose any grapes later on. In fact, if you do not prune them now, you will get less fruit and a jumble of vines. Many people avoid pruning their grapes because the task seems daunting. Here is the key: this year's fruit grows on new shoots, or canes, that grow on last year's canes, not older wood. Last year's canes are smooth and tan, while older wood is darker and has shaggy bark.

Each of last year's canes needs to be shortened up so that there are just a few buds that will produce new canes this year. Buds are obvious if you look carefully: small protuberances on last year's growth. Some grapes have buds close together near the base of last year's canes. Others have them well spaced out, say a foot apart. Either way, you only need a few buds to produce this year's fruiting canes. In the first case, you prune back hard, leaving a short spur with a few buds. In the second, you need to leave last year's cane longer for an adequate number of buds.

My friend Lewis Hill (1924-2008) wrote a nice book about pruning: *Pruning Simplified*. In it he warned that if you have an overgrown grape vine that has not been pruned in many years, you should spread out the work over a few years. The goal is to "get the vine back to a single trunk with four strong, well-spaced branches."

Last year I worked hard at reducing the size of my blackberry patch and creating a pathway down the middle of the patch. It's time now to do so again because blackberries are very vigorous and spread by root. A single row of plants can easily become 10 feet wide and virtually impenetrable unless worked on every year.

Blackberries produce fruit on canes that grew last year. Last year's fruiting canes are dead and need to be removed. Look carefully and it will become obvious what's what. Last year's canes are light brown and lifeless. This year's fruiting canes are darker colored and covered with buds at this time of year. Your job is to cut off the dead ones at the base and remove them.

I use a pole pruner (an ARS brand) to cut off the canes, and then by gently squeezing the grips on the pruner, I use it to pull out the cut cane. This keeps me out of the blackberry patch — and without cuts or scrapes from the sharp thorns.



Old grape cane showing shaggy bark. Henry Homeyer photo.



First-year grape cane with bud. Henry Homeyer photo.

I use my lawnmower to control the spread of my blackberries. New shoots pop up in all directions, and each will grow into a new plant if allowed. I have a row of blueberries 5 feet or more from the blackberries, and shoots regularly pop up amongst them. I put on heavy leather gloves and try to pull them up, roots and all. I put down a thick layer of wood chips up the middle of my patch.

If you haven't already, now is the time to give lilacs some wood ashes or limestone to keep the surrounding soil near neutral.

Lilacs do not flower well in highly acidic soil. Because we get acid rain, our soil tends to get more acidic each year unless we add something to counteract that acidity. I should note that I don't add limestone or wood ashes to my vegetable garden because it is very high in organic matter, and is very biologically active. The microorganisms help keep the soil near neutral.

I sprinkle wood ashes around a mature lilac at the rate of 1 to 2 quarts per plant using a one-quart yogurt container or coffee can. I don't bother stirring the ashes into the soil as the first rain will wash it in. Correcting the soil pH will not affect this year's blooming, but will help next year.

My last job this week is to sprinkle some organic slow-release fertilizer around my bulb plants, like daffodils. This will slowly enrich the soil and provide needed minerals to the bulbs so they will remain vigorous in years to come.

Henry Homeyer lives and gardens in Cornish Flat. His website is henryhomeyer.com. E-mail him at henry.homeyer@comcast.net.

STYLES AND SMILES



A night of fun and fashion will take over the Windham High School Auditorium (64 London Bridge Road, Windham) on Saturday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. The school's SMILE community service club will host its fourth annual Styles and SMILES Fashion Show to benefit the Avon Breast Cancer Foundation. The show will feature students and staff dressed in the latest fashions from local stores, and some will be wearing homemade outfits. There will also be a group of breast cancer survivors participating in the event. Tickets are $10 apiece, or $15 for two. Pictured: The Styles and SMILES Fashion Show. Courtesy photo.

theme is Run for the Roses and the event will feature live music, dinner and dancing. Tickets are $60. Call 424-9967, email Meals@SJCSinc.org or visit mealsonwheelsnh.org.

• **MEAT BINGO** at the American Legion Post 3 (11 Court St., Nashua) Sat., May 4, 3-5 p.m. Prizes include fresh cuts of meat, gift baskets and more. The event will support Class Act at Alvirne High School. Admission is free.

• **MOTHER'S MAY FAIR** at Dr. Norman W. Crisp Elementary School (50 Arlington St., Nashua) Sat., May 4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The event will feature prizes, raffles, vendors and refreshments and will serve as a fundraiser for new playground equipment. Admission is free. Call Grace at 930-8668.

• **KITTY ANGELS FUNDRAISER** at Treasures Antiques, Collectables & MORE! (106 Ponemah Road, Amherst) Sat., May 4 and Sun., May 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature a yard sale, crafts, artisans, games and more. Proceeds benefit Kitty Angels, a volunteer no-kill cat shelter. Call 672-2535 or visit treasuresnh.com.

• **SEACOAST IDOL** will have auditions at the Exeter Town Office Building (10 Front St., Exeter) Sat., May 4, at 9 a.m. The final show will then be held at the Exeter Town Hall (9 Front St., Exeter) Sun., May 19, at 3 p.m. To schedule an audition, contact Sandy Martin or Amber Evans at 778-0822 or email sandym@mfe.com.

• **STYLES AND SMILES FASHION SHOW** at Windham High School (64 London Bridge Road, Windham) Sat., May 4, at 6:30 p.m. Models will be students, staff and community members and will wear locally made and homemade fashion. Proceeds benefit the Avon Breast Cancer Foundation. Tickets are $10 each or $15 per pair.

• **FUNDRAISER FOR THE ONE FUND** at Bentley Commons at Bedford (66 Hawthorne Drive, Bedford) Wed., May 8, 2-4 p.m. The proceeds from the bake sale hosted by the staff at Bentley Commons will benefit the One Fund Boston, a charity for the victims of the marathon bombing. Call 644-2200.

• **EVENING OF COMPASSION** at LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst) Thurs., May 9, at 5:30 p.m. The benefit event for the Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire will start with a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by a wine tasting dinner. Tickets are $85 per person. Visit rescueleague.org.

• **COMMUNITY EXPO** at Alvirne High School (200 Derry Road, Hudson) Tues., May 14, 4-7 p.m. Meet with the school's activity groups and with local businesses. Admission is free. Call 889-4731 or visit hudsonchamber.com.

• **WEARE TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE** is Sat., June 1, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Residents throughout Weare will be hosting yard sales. Call 529-7253.

• **MAD HATTER SEED SWAP, POTLUCK & TEA TASTING PARTY** at the McLane Audubon Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord) Sat., June 8, 6 to 8 p.m. Share seeds, herbal foods and enjoy live music. $10 suggested donation will benefit the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Hampshire. Visit nofanh.org.

• **DUNBARTON TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE** throughout Dunbarton on Sat., June 8, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Visit dccucc.org.

• **RELAY FOR LIFE OF GREATER MANCHESTER** at Livingston Park (300 DW Highway, Manchester) Fri., June 14, and Sat., June 15. All-night fundraising activity to benefit the American Cancer Society. Call 471-4113 or email Manchester_relay@cancer.org.

• **WEEKLY OPEN AIR MARKETS** at Freight House Consignment (27 Huckins Road, Epsom) 8 a.m.-3 p.m., every Saturday and Sunday. Call 545-9718.

Expos/festivals/fairs

• **OPENING DAY HEIFER PARADE** at Canterbury Shaker Village (200 Shaker Road, Canterbury) Sat., May 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. To celebrate opening day at the village, cows, dancers and tractors will parade into the village. The event will also feature a barn dance, music and more. Admission is free. Call 783-9511 or visit shakers.org.

• **SPRING FAMILY DAY** at the Education Center of the Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm (58 Cleveland Hill Road, Tamworth) Sat., May 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The event will feature activities and crafts for families, tours and exhibits. Call 323-7591 or visit remickmuseum.org.

• **CHOOSE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY DAY** at Odell Park in Franklin, Sat., May 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a parade, laser tag, inflatables and more. Call 934-3108 or visit sau18.org/community_day.cfm.

• **SPRING INTO HEALTHY LIVING FAIR** at the Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord) Sat., May 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Live music, local food, kids activities and more are planned. Admission is free. Call 225-6840 or visit concordfoodcoop.coop.

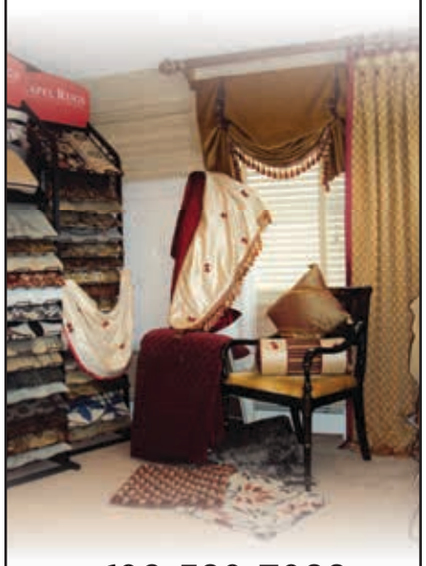
• **SPRING INTO WARNER, JUMP INTO THE ARTS** along Main Street in Warner, Sat., May 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Local arts, crafts, music and more will be on display. There will be kids activities throughout the event. Email siw@kearsargechamber.org or visit kearsargechamber.org.

• **WINE TASTING AND AUCTION EVENT** outside in front of the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) Thurs., May 30, at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Palace Theatre and tickets are $35 in advance or $40 at the door. Call 668-5588 or visit palacetheatre.org.

• **SPRING HERB AND GARDEN DAY** at the McLane Audubon Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord) Sat., June 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Workshops include brewing herbal beer, making other herbal

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Oil barrel needs to be disposed of properly



Dear Tom and Ray:

Back in the '80s, when there wasn't anywhere he knew of to take used oil for recycling, my dad started pouring it into a 55-gallon drum in the garage. Not just oil, but anything sort of like it: transmission fluid, brake fluid, you name it. That drum filled up long ago, and it's still there! Other than leaving it in place for eternity, what's the best thing to do with it? — Dottie

TOM: Wow. Your dad left you a 55-gallon drum of waste oil. I'm going tell my ex-wife never to complain again about that lousy, chipped tea set her mother left her.

RAY: Do you live anywhere near that big nuclear waste facility in the Rocky Mountains, Dottie?

TOM: Actually, it shouldn't be very hard to dispose of. But it's not easy, either.

RAY: Most states have strict regulations about how you can transport and dispose of waste oil. And they'll only license certain companies, that meet the qualifications, to handle waste oil properly.

TOM: "Properly" means, first, not spilling it, because a single gallon of spilled oil can contaminate a lot of ground water. And second, safely delivering it to someplace where it can be recycled -- most often burned as heating fuel in a waste-oil furnace.

RAY: So, first you're going to have to check with your state's department of environmental affairs and find out what the rules are.

TOM: Based on what you learn, you'll probably have to call a licensed waste-removal company to handle this.

RAY: If what's in the drum is just waste oil (like motor oil and transmission fluid), they'll come and pump it out of your drum and cart it away for, most likely, between $100 and $200. Not too bad, right?

TOM: But here's the bad news: If there's brake fluid in there — you say there is — it's no longer considered just "waste oil." It's considered a "federal hazardous waste," and, by federal law, it has to be handled much more carefully.

RAY: If the waste oil is mixed with brake fluid, the stuff can no longer be burned as heating fuel. There are chlorines in brake fluid that are poisonous to humans when burned, and a small amount of brake fluid can contaminate an entire barrel of otherwise reusable oil.

TOM: For that reason, it has to be handled differently — usually shipped somewhere for safe processing — and that increases the cost to you.

RAY: And here's the other bad news: You can't just lie about it and say there's no brake fluid in there. Licensed carriers will test a sample on the spot, to figure out if they have to treat it as waste oil or hazardous waste. If it's hazardous waste, you probably looking at more like $300-$500 to have it taken away.

TOM: But you really should get it done, Dottie. And the sooner, the better. Because if that barrel ever rusts out and starts to leak, then you've got your own little EPA superfund site, and the costs of cleanup only go up from there — sometimes exponentially.

RAY: Start by going to the website of whatever department in your state deals with environmental protection. Or call. If you're prohibited from transporting it yourself, they should be able to give you a list of companies that are licensed to cart away waste oil and hazardous waste.

TOM: Call a few of them and shop around for a good price. Let them know over the phone that there may be brake fluid in the oil so you can get an accurate price quote.

RAY: Then bite the bullet and get rid of the stuff. And don't forget to say, "Thanks, Dad" as you write the check.

Dear Tom and Ray:

My wife has a 1999 Subaru Forester with low mileage (85,000), but the interior is not so good. She lets the kids eat in her car, and, as such, the seats are getting ruined, the floor mats are gone, the cup holders are broken and the list goes on. I'd like to replace the broken items in her car and replace the seats and the carpet, but I don't know where to get those items at reasonable prices. Of course, the local dealer can get some of those parts, but at a nice premium, which I'd like to avoid. Any ideas where can I find OEM parts or replacement interior parts at reasonable prices? — Jaime

RAY: Sure. At a junkyard. Also known these days by its society name, the "automotive recycling center."

TOM: There are situations where a car will get in a wreck of some kind, and the car is totaled but the interior is still fine.

RAY: Or the car is sent to the junkyard for some kind of catastrophic engine failure, even though the cup holders are still working like they're brand new.

TOM: In fact, you even can buy an entire interior for your car at a junkyard if you want to. Or, if you're looking for a hobby, take the engine out of yours and put it into one of those junkers!

RAY: Most junkyards are connected electronically these days, so if one doesn't have what you're looking for, they can see if another one has it.

TOM: Another option is to find a body shop that's willing to do the work for you and source the stuff "used," from a junkyard. They do this a lot more frequently than you do.

RAY: But if you do decide to do it yourself, ask if you can check out the interior "in situ" first — that is, when it's still in the donor car, if that's possible. Then get in, and take a deep breath. Because you don't want to install seats and carpet in your wife's car only to find out that they were previously in the car of an old lady who drove around all day with her eight male cats, while chain smoking Cuban cigars.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack by visiting the Car Talk website at cartalk.com.

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Other

• **GETTING PERSONAL WITH HISTORY** at the Webster Place Building (21 Holy Cross Road, Franklin) Thurs., May 2, at 7 p.m. Hosted by the Franklin Historical Society, Dan Darling or Heartstring Video will discuss the importance of video in recording and preserving history. Visit franklinnhhistoricalsociety.com.

• **THE CARING AND FEEDING OF VOLUNTEERS** at the UNH Professional Development & Training offices at the Pease Tradeport (73 Corporate Drive, Portsmouth) Thurs., May 2, at 4 p.m. Learn about the successful organization of volunteers. Visit gradschool.unh.edu/manchester/php/gsmc_reg.php or email ann-marie.matteucci@unh.edu.

• **FORECLOSURE CLINIC** at NeighborWorks Southern New Hampshire (162 Burke St., Nashua) Fri., May 3, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Hosted by the NH Foreclosure Relief Project, meet with an attorney to learn about handling potential foreclosures. Admission is free. Call 715-3255 or email FRP@nhbar.org.

• **IGNITE THE VOICE WITHIN** at the Nashua Adult Learning Center (4 Lake St., Nashua) Sat., May 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The workshop will include a 1 p.m. walk at the Reflection Garden & Labyrinth at Rotary Common for world peace. The event is part of World Labyrinth Day. The workshop is $75 and the walk is free. Visit ignitethevoicewithinworldlabyrinthday.eventbrite.com.

• **THE GREAT ANTIQUES SIDESHOW** at the Temple Town Hall (Route 45, Temple) Sat., May 4, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Antiques experts from the New Hampshire Antiques Co-op will talk about certain antiques items and offer appraisals. The event will also feature a silent auction. Call 878-3443.

• **PAINTING YOUR HISTORIC HOME** at Lane Tavern (520 Sanbornton Square, Sanbornton) Sat., May 4, 1-4 p.m. John Thompson of JLT Painting in Alexandria will discuss techniques on painting and touching up older houses. Admission is $25. Register by calling Beverly at 224-2281. Visit nhpreservation.org.

• **NH PROGRESSIVE SUMMIT** at New England College (98 Bridge St., Henniker) Sat., May 4, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. The event will feature workshops and panels for activists to learn about current issues and facing New Hampshire. Admission is $25 and prior registration is required. Visit nhprogressivesummit.org.

• **KITCHEN TOUR** in the North and South Mill Ponds area, Portsmouth, Sat., May 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Take a trolley tour throughout the area and explore well crafted kitchens in Portsmouth, with a focus on green homes. Tickets are $25 in advance and $27 the day of the tour. Proceeds benefit the Music Hall. Call 436-2400 or visit themusichall.org.

• **OPEN HOUSE AND USED TACK SALE** at Gelinas Farm (471 4th Range Road, Pembroke) Sun., May 5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The event will feature vendors, demonstrations and a seminar on equine liability. Visit facebook.com/gelinas.farm.

• **ISRAEL'S 65TH ANNIVERSARY** at Etz Hayim Synagogue (1 1/2 Hood Road, Derry) Sun., May 5, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The event will feature a ceremony to commemorate Israeli independence, followed by a walk that signifies Israel's geography. The event will close with Israeli food, dancing and other activities. Visit walktheland65.org.

• **SALVATION ARMY BLUE BONNET LUNCHEON** at the Chateau Restaurant (201 Hanover St., Manchester) Mon., May 6, at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker to be announced. Tickets are $18 and can be purchased by calling Joan at 623-2445.

• **CIVIL WAR PROGRAM** at the Amherst Town Library (14 Main St., Amherst) Mon., May 6, at 2 p.m. Scholar Carrie Brown will discuss the technology that the Union used to help keep the nation together. Admission is free. Call 673-2288, email library@amherst.lib.nh.us or visit amherst.lib.nh.us.

• **PRESERVATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS** at the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) Tues., May 7, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Hosted by the NH Preservation Alliance, the event will feature awards, live

OLD HEALTH



Learn about health techniques and self-healing practices that date back 5,000 years. On Monday, May 6, visit the Holistic Self Care Center (12 Murphy Drive, Nashua) for an Introduction to Ayurvedic Medicine, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Ayurvedic diet and lifestyle will be discussed, along with the Indian roots of holistic medicinal practice. Call 883-1490, email info@thehsccenter.com or visit thehsccenter.com.

HORSE AROUND



Horse enthusiasts can head to Gelinas Farm (471 4th Range Road, Pembroke) on Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., for an open house and used tack sale. Vendors will be on hand at the farm with a variety of horse-related products, and visitors are welcome to bring their own items to sell. There are no fees to sell items during the event. At 11 a.m., there will be a saddle fitting demonstration and at noon, Trish Morris, an equine liability attorney, will lead an equine liability seminar. Visit gelinasfarm.com.

music and a tribute to Rick and Duffy Monahon. Call 224-2281 or visit nhpreservation.org.

• **THE COLORADO RIVER: FLOWING THROUGH CONFLICT** at the McLane Audubon Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord) Thurs., May 9, at 7 p.m. Peter McBride will lead a presentation the three years he spent exploring the Colorado River. Admission is free. Call

• **BOSTON RED SOX GAME** through the Deerfield Parks and Recreation Department, Sun., June 9, game time TBD. The bus leaves the George B. White Building (8 Raymond Road, Deerfield) three hours before game time. The Red Sox will be playing the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. Tickets are available at the White Building or by calling 463-8811, ext. 305, or emailing parks@townofdeerfieldnh.com.

• **NEW YORK CITY TRIP** hosted by the Hollis Woman's Club on Sat., May 11. Leave from the Tyngsboro Park and Ride at 6 a.m., and leave New York at 7 p.m. Bus seats are $65 each. Call Susan Benz at 465-3607 or email susan.benz@gmail.com.

• **FAMILY FUN DAY** at Funspot (579 Endicott St. North, Laconia) Sat., May 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hosted by the Belknap County Conservative Republicans, the event will feature kids activities and serve as an opportunity to learn about the new organization. Visit belknapcountyconservativerepublicans.com.

• **CONTRA DANCING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE** at the Manchester City Library (405 Pine St., Manchester) Thurs., May 30, 7-8:15 p.m. Dudley Laufman will tell stories and poems detailing the history of contra dance and there will be live music. Audience members can also take part in a dance. Admission is free. Call 624-6550 ext. 320 or ext. 319.

• **COMMUNITY HU CHANT** on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn (2280 Brown Ave., Manchester). Call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

• **ECKANKAR WORSHIP SERVICE** on the second Sunday of the month at 11 a.m., at the Holiday Inn (2280 Brown Ave., Manchester). Call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

• **MAH JONGG** at Rye Public Library (581 Washington Road, Rye) Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. Visit the library for American-style Mah Jongg. All levels welcome. Call 964-8401.

• **2013 PUBLIC TRIPS** through the Nashua Parks & Recreation Department include Red Sox games and trips to New York City. Call 589-3370 or visit gonashua.com to register.

MUSEUMS & TOURS

Exhibits

• **DINOSAURS** at SEE Science Center (200 Bedford St., Manchester) through Sun., June 16. Check out half-scale and full-scale robotic dinosaur models and other dinosaur activities. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is $8 per person ages 3 and older. Visit seedinos.org.

• **NASHUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will display an exhibit of images featuring electric trolley cars from Nashua's history. The exhibit is located at City Hall (229 Main St., Nashua), which is open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free and the exhibit will on display until the end of June.

History & museum events

• **MARIPOSA AFTERNOONS** at the Mariposa Museum (26 Main St., Peterborough) on Tuesdays, May 14, May 28 and June 11, at 2 p.m. Topics of discussions will include creation stories, intricacies of the universe, the date fruit in Islamic culture and art and architecture in Islamic culture. Admission is $5, except for the June 11 event, which is free. Call 924-4555 or visit mariposamuseum.org.

Ongoing

• **BOOTT DISCOVERY TRAIL** Pick up work aprons and time cards at the museum entrance and, through hands-on activities, explore how raw cotton was made into finished cloth at Lowell National Historical Park.

• **CONVENTION MEMORABILIA DISPLAY** in the Speare Museum of the Nashua Historical Society features nearly 250 political items drawn from the Republican National Conventions of 1988 in New Orleans and 2008 in Minneapolis-St. Paul. The exhibit will be open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment some Saturdays. Call 883-0015.

• **GOV. JOHN LANGDON HOUSE** in Portsmouth is a national historic landmark featuring a Georgian mansion where John Langdon resided. Open Friday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $6. Call 436-3205.

• **HISTORICAL ROOMS** at the Wilton Public and Gregg Free Library (7 Forest Road, Wilton), Thursdays, 1:30-6 p.m. Operated by the Wilton Historical Society, the rooms house many artifacts from the town's history.

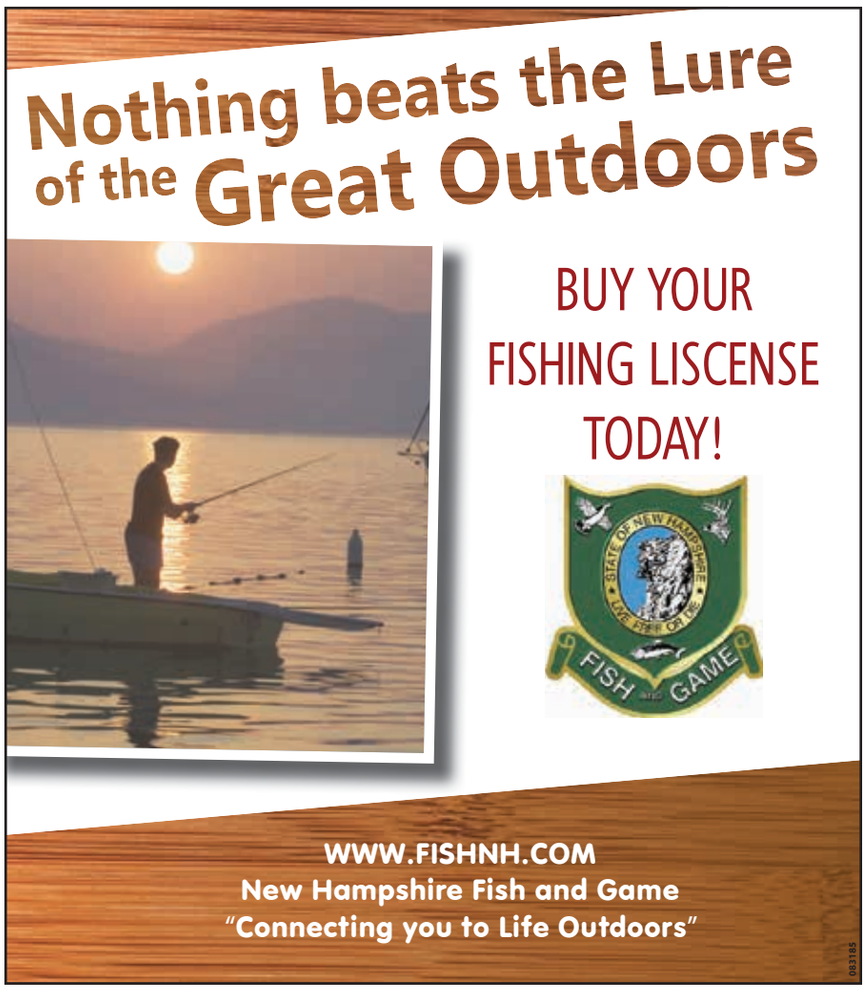
• **JOHN PAUL JONES HOUSE** in Portsmouth features artifacts from the Portsmouth Peace Treaty of 1905 and from John Paul Jones, an American naval hero. Open 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission $6. Call 436-8420.

• **LEGO MILLYARD PROJECT** representing Manchester's downtown and Amoskeag Millyard as they might have looked circa 1900, on display at SEE Science Center (200 Bedford St., Manchester, 669-0400), open weekdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seesciencecenter.org. This 55-to-1 scale model is the largest permanent Lego installation at minifigure scale in the world.

• **LOWELL TROLLEYS** run each day in downtown Lowell. For times and locations, visit the Visitor Center or the Boott Cot-







NAME THAT BIRD



The birds are back in town. Learn how to spot and identify the birds that make their homes in New Hampshire with an introduction to bird watching workshop at the Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis). The workshop begins on Friday, May 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., for a general overview about birdwatching. Then, on Saturday, May 11, from 7:30 to 10 a.m., put your skills to work, looking and listening for birds. Gail Coffey, a naturalist and teacher at Beaver Brook Association, will lead the workshop. Registration is available for one or both days and the cost for the two-day workshop is $20. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

ton Mills Museum.

• **MILFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY** holds open houses the second weekend of each month, April through December, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Historical Society is in the Carey House at 6 Union St., Milford. Admission is free. Go to milfordnhhistory.org.

• **MOFFATT-LADD HOUSE & GARDENS** in Portsmouth is a national historic landmark. The house is furnished as it was in 1763. Tours go for an hour and are held Mon. through Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. House and garden tours cost $6. Call 436-8221 or go to moffattladd.org.

• **NEW ENGLAND SYNTHESIZER MUSEUM** features vintage synthesizers at 6 Vernon St., Nashua, 881-8587, synthmuseum.com. Call for appointment. Email dwilsynth@aol.com.

• **USS ALBACORE** in Portsmouth is a historical vessel. The park is open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. every day from Memorial Day to Columbus Day. Admission is $5. Call 436-3680 or go to ussalbacore.org.

• **WARNER HOUSE** in Portsmouth is the earliest extant brick urban mansion in New England. Open Wednesday through Monday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission price is $5. Call 436-5909 or go to warnerhouse.org.

• **WOODMAN INSTITUTE MUSEUM** 182 Central Ave., Dover, is a natural science, history and art museum, in a traditional 19th-century style. Exhibits are recommended for all ages. The museum is open Wed.-Sun., 12:30-4:30 p.m. Admission is $8 ($6 for students and seniors 65 and older, and $3 for ages 6-15). A family membership is $35. Group tours are available by reservation. Call 742-1038 or visit woodmaninstitutemuseum.org.

Tours

• **CLYDESDALE CAMERA DAY** at Anheuser-Busch (221 DW Hwy., Merrimack, 595-1202, budweisertours.com) on the first Saturday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring a camera and pose for a photo with a world-famous Budweiser Clydesdale.

• **EDUCATIONAL FARM AT JOPPA HILL** (174 Joppa Hill Road, 472-4724, Bedford) is a nonprofit organization operated exclusively for the charitable and educational purposes of increasing public awareness of sustainable agriculture. Farm tours are given daily to children and adults. Classes in sustainable organic agriculture and horsemanship lessons are available.

• **PORTSMOUTH BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL** is a self-guided walking tour through neighborhoods where Portsmouth's black residents lived, worked and celebrated. Call 431-2768 or go to pbhtrail.org.

NATURE & GARDENING

Animals/insects/plants

• **WALK & LEARN** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) every Thursday through June 13, 9-11 a.m. Take a two-hour guided walk for slower-paced walkers and learn about wildflowers along the trail. Walks are not for pets or children. Admission is $45 for the series. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

• **GUIDED WILDFLOWER WALKS** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) on Wednesdays through May 22, 9-11 a.m. Walk throughout Beaver Brook and learn about the growing wildflowers. Admission is free. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

• **GRAZING FOR THE BIRDS: A CONSERVATION COLLABORATIVE** at the McLane Audubon Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord) Thurs., May 2, 7-8:30 p.m. Carole Soule and Bruce Dawson of Miles Smith Farm will discuss the partnership between St. Paul's School and the New Hampshire Audubon Society in pasturing cattle to preserve bird habitats. Admission is free. Call 224-9909 or visit nhaudubon.org.

• **WILD EDIBLES** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) Thurs., May 2, 10 a.m.-noon. Learn about edible wild plants and learn how to make a tincture. Admission is $15. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

• **EARLY MORNING SPRING BIRD WALKS** hosted by the Nashaway Chapter of the Audubon Society will be held Sat., May 4, at the Horse Hill Nature Preserve (184 Amherst Road, Merrimack), Sun., May 5, at Mine Falls Park behind the millyard in Nashua and Sat., May 11 at the Maple Hill Barn (117 Ridge Road, Hollis). All walks will be held from 6:30-10:30 a.m. Contact Richard Bielawski at 429-2537 or email rbielawski@mac.com.

• **WILDFLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY** at Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) Sat., May 4, 9-11 a.m. Learn techniques to improve your nature photos. Bring your camera and user's manual if you have it. Admission is $10. Call 465-7787 to register. Visit beaverbrook.org.

• **INTRODUCTION TO BIRDING** at Brown Lane Barn (52 Brown Lane, Hollis) Fri., May 10, 7-8:30 p.m., and Sat., May 11, 7:30-10 a.m. Learn about bird-watching and then head out to the field to see what you can find. Admission is $25. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org.

• **BIRDS AND BLOOMS** at the Cumings Conservation Center (126 South Road, Deerfield) Sat., May 11, 7-10 a.m. Hosted by Bear-Paw Natural Greenways, go for a morning walk to look for birds and spring flowers and

INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Run for those who can't

Manchester race will honor Marathon victims

By Cory Francer
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Runners at the starting line of the 2011 race. Courtesy photo.

As she made her way out of Boston on Monday, April 15, Christine Lewis felt lucky — lucky that she'd made it out of the bomb site without much of a scratch and lucky that her friends' wounds weren't severe.

Lewis had been eating at a Boylston Street restaurant about 20 feet from where one of the two bombs was detonated. At first, she said, there was confusion.

Was it a cannon being fired? After all, it was Patriots Day...

Then, there was chaos as the second bomb went off and she and her friends were knocked to the floor. The group ran out the back door, but one of Lewis' friends was bleeding from the shrapnel. What happened next left Lewis amazed and grateful.

A man who had finished the marathon and was about to head home in his car stopped and said he could take the group to Massachusetts General Hospital. That random act of kindness was then followed by more strangers stopping traffic on Storrow Drive so the car could make its way to the hospital.

Lewis' friend was treated and released that same day, and they made their way home to New Hampshire that night. When she returned, Lewis said, she was interviewed by a local television reporter who had mentioned Jeff Bauman, the man whose family lives in Concord who lost his legs in the bombings.

For the past two years, TI Fitness Training, the Manchester physical training center Lewis co-owns, had hosted the Total Image 5K/10K Road Race to benefit Easter Seals New Hampshire and the Norris Cotton Cancer Center. As a cancer survivor, Lewis said she wanted to pay it forward to help current cancer patients in the hospital that had treated her. But, for this year, after experiencing what she did in Boston, Lewis wants Bauman to get some of that money as well.

"I felt so helpless in that moment," Lewis said. "But I've always been a motivator, and I wanted to help those in need."

So far, Lewis said, when people hear about how the scope of the annual race has changed, they've been even more willing to lend a hand, either committing to running the 5K or 10K through Manchester or offering to assist as volunteers on race day or help spread the word.

Lewis said Mayor Ted Gatsas has even offered his assistance and will be speaking before the race begins, dedicating the event as a memorial to the Boston tragedy. He will sound the air horn to start the runners on their way.

TI Fitness co-owner Sarah Moore said the running community is a strong one and that there's very little that can stop a runner from doing what he or she loves. Even the day after the bombing, Moore said, she and Lewis led a run with their clients through Manchester. Moore said typically, the TI runners will talk to each other to pass the time, but this run was a quiet tribute.

"A lot of people stayed after, and we talked," Moore said. "It was therapeutic."

While registration fees will benefit the two original causes, Lewis and Moore said donation boxes will be stationed at various locations on race day to raise money for Bauman. Proceeds from T-shirt sales will also go toward Bauman.

When Lewis first returned from the marathon, friends had asked her if she was going to cancel the race. But the thought never crossed her mind.

"No way," she said. "Let's make it huge."

Total Image 5K/10K Road Race

When: Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m.
Where: Jillian's Billiards (50 Phillippe Cote Drive, Manchester)
Registration fee: The 5K costs $28 through Friday, May 3, and $30 on race day. The 10K costs $35 through Friday, May 3, and $40 on race day. Registration proceeds benefit Easter Seals and the Norris Cotton Cancer Center. Donations for Jeff Bauman will be collected at the race.
Contact: Call 860-6275, 370-0250 or visit totalimagept.com

GET GROWING



Add some variety to your garden by picking up some new plants at the 13th annual Perennial Exchange in Concord. Visit the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) on Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to noon to trade some perennial plants. For those who are just starting out, extra plants will be available to take home. The event will also feature a gardening raffle, gardening advice and annuals available for purchase. Admission is free. Call 228-2737 or visit theaudi.org.

shrubs. Admission is free. Call 463-9400, email info@bear-paw.org or visit bear-paw.org.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE BATS AND WHITE-NOSE SYNDROME** at the Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua) Wed., May 15, at 7 p.m. Hosted by the Nashaway Chapter of the Audubon Society, a representative from the NH Fish and Game Department will discuss local bats and how to help prevent white-nose syndrome. Admission is free. Call 589-4610, email carol.eyman@nashualibrary.org or visit nashualibrary.org.

• **MANAGING FOR NATIVE POLLINATORS** at the McLane Audubon Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord) Thurs., May 16, 7-8:30 p.m. Don Keirstead will discuss the status of honey bees in the US. Admission is free. Call 224-9909 or visit nhaudubon.org/stewardship-series.

• **FANTASTIC FROGS NIGHT WALK** at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Audubon Way, Auburn) Fri., May 17, 7:30-9 p.m. Take a nighttime walk through the Audubon Center's grounds and learn how to tell frogs apart by the sounds they make. Bring your own flashlight. Cost is $9 for individuals and $12 for families. Call 668-2045 or visit nhaudubon.org.

• **SPRING BIRDING** at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) Fri., May 17-June 28, 7-10 a.m. Cost is $15. Call 9687194 or visit nhnature.org.

• **ANIMAL TRACKING (BECOMING A WILDLIFE DETECTIVE)** at Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum (18 Highlawn Road, Warner) Sat., May 18, 10 a.m.-noon. Sponsored by the Little Nature Museum, learn how to use tracks and other signs to determine what kind of animal passed through a specific location. Admission is $30 and registration is required. Call 746-6121, email info@littlenaturemuseum.org or visit littlenaturemuseum.org/calendar.html.

• **BALD EAGLE ADVENTURE** at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) Tues., May 21, 3-4:30 p.m. Take a cruise on Squam Lake and learn about bald eagles in New Hampshire. Cost is $23 for adults, $21 for seniors 65 and older and $19 for ages 3 to 15. Call 968-7194 or visit nhnature.org.

• **SPRING WILDFLOWERS** at the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) Sat., May 25, 10 a.m.-noon. Naturalist Eric D'Aleo will lead the program, exploring for wildflowers. Cost is $9. Call 968-7194 or visit nhnature.org.

Gardening/farming

• **PERENNIAL EXCHANGE** at the Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) Sat., May 11, 8 a.m.-noon. Bring perennial plants to swap with other gardeners. The event will also feature a gardening raffle. Call 228-2737 or visit theaudi.org.

• **VERTICAL GARDENING** at the First Congregational Church Parish House (10 Union St., Milford) Mon., May 13, at 10:30 a.m. The Milford Garden Club will host Margaret Hagen of the UNH Cooperative Extension to discuss growing vegetables in a small area. Visit milfordnhgardenclub.org.

• **MILFORD GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE** at the Community House Lawn (Union Street and Elm Street, Milford) Sat., May 18, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Perrennials, annuals, herbs and vegetables will be on sale and there will be kids activities. Visit milfordnhgardenclub.org.

• **AMERICA'S ROMANCE WITH THE ENGLISH GARDEN** at the Kelley Public Library (234 Main St., Salem) Wed., May 29, at 7 p.m. Master gardener and author Thomas Mickey will discuss the English influence prevalent in American gardening. Call 898-7064 or visit salem.lib.nh.us.

• **SPRING HERB AND GARDEN DAY** at the McLane Audubon Center (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord) Sat., June 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Learn about herbal gardening and visit with herbal and garden vendors. There will also be a seed swap, potluck and tea tasting part from 6-8 p.m. Call 224-5022 or visit nofanh.org/nofa-nh-herbal-network.

Gardening/farming clubs

• **PHOTOGRAPHING THE MAJESTIC FLOWER** at the Sandown Recreation Center (Pheasant Run Drive, Sandown) Mon., May 6, at 6:30 p.m. Professional photographer Larry Kennedy will lead the presentation hosted by the Sandown Garden Club. Call 382-3703 or visit sandowngardenclub.org.

• **CREATING A FRUITFUL LANDSCAPE** at Boyd 144 at Plymouth State University (17 High St., Plymouth) Sat., May 18, at 7 p.m. Apple grower Michael Phillips will discuss strategies for designing a home orchard. Admission is free. Visit growingorganicapples.com.

• **NASHUA GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE** at the Nashua Historical Society (5 Abbott St., Nashua) Sat., May 18, 8 a.m.-noon. Most of the available plants come from club members' gardens. nashuagardenclub.org.

Hiking, hikes & walks

• **GUIDED TRAIL WALK** at the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum (18 Highlawn Road, Warner) Sat., May 18, 1:30-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Little Nature Museum, take a trail walk to Tory Hill Meadow Wetland and Beaver Pond and learn about the importance of wetlands. Admission is free but prior registration is required. Call 746-6121 or email info@littlenaturemuseum.org.

Outdoors

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY** at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (23 Science Center Road, Holderness) Sat., May 4. During the day, New Hampshire residents will pay $3 for trail admission. Up Close to Animals presentations will be held at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Call 968-7194 or visit nhnature.org.

• **SPRING CLEAN UP DAY** at Fields Grove Park (Field Street, Nashua) Sat., May 11, 10 a.m.-noon. Help remove dead leaves and and spread wood chips on the playground. Email Sarah Roy at sdisanoroy@gmail.com.

• **GPS RENTALS** every Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., at Peabody Mill Environmental Center in Amherst. Cost is $10.









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CHARITY: **Breathe New Hampshire**

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2. B & B Café and Grill

TACOS: **Seafood Salad, Gyro and Reuben**

CHARITY: **Animal Rescue League of NH**

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TACO: **Baked Cake Taco**

CHARITY: **NH Food Bank**

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4. Ben and Jerry's

TACO: **Mexicone Dream**

A waffle cone transformed into a taco shell filled with B & J Americone Dream Icecream topped w/caramel and taco chips

CHARITY: **CHAD**

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5. Chateau Restaurant

TACO: **Tandoori Chicken Taco**

CHARITY: **Wounded Warriors Project**

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12. The Farm Bar & Grille

TACO: **Pulled Pork Taco**

Slowly-cooked pulled pork, with special seasoning, and then put into a taco shell

CHARITY: **Manchester Animal Shelter**

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13. Finesse Pastries

TACO: **Taco Fromage**

A cookie crust, Gianduja and orange mascarpone filling

CHARITY: **New Horizons**

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14. Fire Fly American Bistro & Bar

TACO: **Sriracha Lime Beef Taco**

CHARITY: **Granite United Way**

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15. Fratellos

TACO: **Chicken Caprese**

CHARITY: **CASA**

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16. Gauchos

TACO: **Chicken Taco**

CHARITY: **Neighborworks**

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TACO: **Ice**

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CHARITY:

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23. Lala's Hungarian Restaurant

TACO: **Transylvanian Dessert Taco**

Dessert taco with a crepe-type shell filled with blueberry or cherry compote

CHARITY: **Wounded Warriors**

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24. Margaritas

TACO: **Taco Del Mar**

White corn tortilla with beer battered haddock, red onion, cilantro, and slaw with a hint of orange. Served with three pepper sauce & an avocado slice

CHARITY: **American Cancer Society**

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25. Midtown Café

TACO: **Jerk Chicken Taco**

Black bean and corn salsa, seasoned rice and marinated jerk chicken

CHARITY: **Serenity Place**

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26. Milly's Tavern

TACO: **Milly's Pulled Pork Taco**

CHARITY: **New Horizons**

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27. Mint Bistro

TACO: **Taquitos Medianoche**

CHARITY: **Make A Wish**

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34. Rouge Grill

TACOS: **Calamari Taco & Vegan Taco**

CHARITY: **Families in Transition**

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35. Social 24

TACO: **Chili Dog Taco**

No bean chili with a natural casing hotdog, topped with cheddar cheese sauce, diced tomato & lettuce.

CHARITY: **TBA**

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36. Strange Brew Tavern

TACO: **Korean Bulgogi Taco (Pork BBQ)**

CHARITY: **Manchester Police Athletic League**

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37. Wild Rover

TACO: **Wild Rover Taco**

Pan fried marinated talapia w/lettuce/tom/ jalapeño ranch & cilantro

CHARITY: **Upreach Therapeutic Riding Center**

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38. Jillians/World Sports Grille

TACO: **Cannoli Taco**

CHARITY: **Manchester Animal Shelter**

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7. Consuelo's Taqueria

TACO: **Chilango Mango Chicken**
Chilango Mango Chicken in a achiote chile sauce topped with a mango salsa
CHARITY: **Greater Manchester AIDS Project**

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8. Cotton

TACO: **Taco Al Pastore**
Northern Mexico taco of roasted seasoned pork and roasted pineapple
CHARITY: **Kid's Cafe**

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9. Doogie's Bar & Grill

TACO: **Sloppy Beef Taco**
CHARITY: **Greater Manchester AIDS project**

VOTE: TEXT "HIPPO II" TO 64842

10. Dos Amigos

TACO: **Barbeque Chicken**
CHARITY: **City Year New Hampshire**

VOTE: TEXT "HIPPO JJ" TO 64842

11. El Rincon Zacatecano Taqueria

TACO: **Discada Taco**
Mixed meat with chorizo (popular in northern mexico)
CHARITY: **St. Anne-St.Augustin Church**

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18. Greg's Place

TACO: **Breakfast Taco**
CHARITY: **Manchester Animal Shelter**

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19. Gyro Spot

TACO: **Opa Taco**
Pork marinated in traditional Greek spices topped with tomatoes, red onions, parsley and french fries drizzled with tzatziki and our secret G-sauce
CHARITY: **DKMS America's Bone Marrow Registry**

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20. Hooked Seafood

TACO: **Coastarican Fish Taco**
CHARITY: **Families in Transition**

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21. Ignite Bar & Grille

TACO: **Coastarican Fish Taco**
CHARITY: **Families in Transition**

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22. J.W. Hills

TACO: **Chicken Espinaca Taquitos**
CHARITY: **Kristen's Gift**

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29. Murphy's Diner

TACO: **Irishman in Juarez**
BBW Steak, Cole Slaw, Fried Jalapenos
CHARITY: **Dartmouth Hitchcock NICU**

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30. Pavilion Restaurant

TACO: **Chorizo & Potato Taco**
(at Hilton Garden Inn)
Ground chorizo, Yukon Gold Potatos shredded lettuce, Queso Franco smoked tomato salsa, avocado sour cream
CHARITY: **Jayme's Fund**

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31. Red Arrow Diner

TACO: **Buffalo Chicken Taco**
CHARITY: **Compassionate Friends**

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32. Red Sauce Ristorante LLC

TACO: **Cannoli Taco**
CHARITY: **Susan B. Komen**

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33. Republic

TACO: **Falafel Taco**
Soft taco with falafel, tzatziki, tahini sauce and cucumber.
CHARITY: **Manchester Animal Shelter**

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Weekly Dish

Notes from the local food scene

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• **Butter up**: Butter My Biscuit celebrated its grand opening on April 20. Located at 250 Dubuque St. in Manchester, the restaurant specializes in biscuits with additional items such as pork pies, baked beans and chocolate mousse brownie sundaes. The hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 232-4667 or search for Butter My Biscuit on Facebook.

• **A slice of Italy:** Gauchos Brazilian Steakhouse at 62 Lowell St. in Manchester, known for its rotisserie-cooked Brazilian style meats, has added an Italian section to its menu. Appetizers such as mozzarella marinara and ravioli fritte, soups and entrees such as chicken marsala and lobster and crab ravioli are among the items now available. Visit gauchosbraziliansteakhouse.com or call 669-9460 for more information.

• **Cinco de margarita**: Zorvino's Vineyards at 226 Main St. in Sandown will hold a Cinco de Mayo margarita dinner on Saturday, May 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. According to localwineevents.com, chef Phil Carolan will create four courses of Mexican fare to pair with four margarita flavors. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 p.m. The cost is $49.95 and includes tax and gratuity. Call 887-8463 or visit zorvino.com.

• **Australian wine dinner**: Unums Restaurant at 47 E. Pearl St. in Nashua will present a Mollydooker wine dinner on Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. according to a press release. The release stated that Mollydooker Wines of McLaren Vale in South Australia are some of the most sought-after and highly rated wines in the world. There will be a five-course meal and the cost is $100 per person. Seating is limited and reservations can be made by calling Unums at 821-6500 or emailing unums1@aol.com.

• **Summer farmers markets opening**: While most markets won't be up and running until June, the Exeter, Portsmouth and Northwood farmers markets are set to launch in early May. Exeter opens Thursday, May 2, with hours from 2:15 to 6 p.m. rain or shine every Thursday on Swasey Parkway. The Portsmouth market opens Saturday, May 4, and will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday in the city hall parking lot on Junkins Avenue and features live music. According to a press release from the Seacoast Growers Association, the Exeter and Portsmouth markets have added 11 new vendors this year, including Bucovina Cuisines of Epping (specializing in East-

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FOOD
Meals for moms

Where to take your favorite lady for Mother's Day

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Start your mom's day off right with a special brunch. Courtesy photo.

Looking to take mom out for Mother's Day on Sunday, May 12? Here's a sampling of restaurants offering special meals and deals.

• **11Eleven Bistro,** 36 Lowell St. in Manchester, 218-3353, 11elevenbistro.com, will be open from noon to 8 p.m., serving the regular menu and specials. Reservations are required.

• **Airport Diner**, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester, 623-5040, thecman.com, will be open 24 hours serving its regular menu with specials.

• **Alan's of Boscawen,** 133 N. Main St. in Boscawen, 753-6631, alansofboscawen.com, will serve a brunch buffet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The buffet will feature an omelette station, traditional breakfast items, pasta primavera, turkey with stuffing, crabmeat-stuffed haddock and carving stations. Plated meals of honey baked ham, roast leg of lamb, prime rib and baked stuffed haddock will also be available, and dinner specials will be offered beginning at noon. All mothers will receive carnations. Call for pricing. Reservations are recommended.

• **Alpine Grove**, 19 S. Depot Road, Route 111A, Hollis, 882-9051, alpinegrove.com, will serve a brunch buffet, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with seatings every half hour. The buffet will feature traditional breakfast items, roast turkey with cornbread stuffing, London Broil and dessert. The brunch costs $19 ($10 for children younger than 12), reservations are required, and it is cash only at the door.

• **Bedford Village Inn**, 2 Olde Bedford Way, Bedford, 870-1160, bedfordvillageinn.com, will offer a four-course prix fixe meal of salad, entree, appetizer and dessert. The cost is $55 per person for adults and $29 for children ages 4 to 10. There will also be a buffet brunch with salads, appetizers and carving, omelette, waffle and dessert stations. The cost is $42 per person for adults and $19.95 for children ages 4 to 10. Call for reservations at 769-3374.

• **Belmont Hall and Restaurant**, 718 Grove St., Manchester, 625-8540, belmonthall.net, will offer a breakfast buffet with seatings at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon. The cost is $10.99 per person and $7.99 for ages 6 and under. Reservations required.

• **Black Forest Cafe**, 212 Route 101, Amherst, 672-0500, theblackforestcafe.com, will offer two special dinners on Friday, May 10 and Saturday, May 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. and the regular breakfast and lunch menus with two specials on Sunday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made for Friday and Saturday but will not be taken for Sunday.

• **Brookstone Park,** 14 Route 11, Derry, 328-9255, will offer a brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring breakfast items, salads, slow roasted sirloin, pan-seared chicken breast and seasonal vegetable medley. Cost is $34.95 for adults, $17.95 for children 3 to 12. Reservations are required.

• **The Chateau,** 201 Hanover St., Manchester, 627-2677, chateaunh.com, will serve a brunch buffet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (last seating). The buffet will feature popular egg dishes, meats, fresh vegetables and fruits and a dessert station. The cost is $13.95, $7.95 for children under 10. Reservations are recommended.

• **The Common Man,** 25 Water St., Concord, 228-3463, thecman.com, will offer its regular menu with specials, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• **The Common Man**, 304 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, 429-3463, thecman.com, will offer its regular menu with specials, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• **The Common Man,** 88 Range Road, Windham, 898-0088, thecman.com, will offer its regular menu with specials, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• **The Copper Door,** 15 Leavy Drive, Bedford, 488-2677, copperdoorrestaurant.com, will serve lunch and dinner menu items with breakfast specials from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

• **Cotton,** 75 Arms St., Manchester, 622-5488, cottonfood.com, will offer its dinner menu with specials from noon to 6 p.m. Reservations are required.

• **Dancing Lion Chocolate**, 917 Elm St., Manchester, 625-4043, dancinglion.us, will offer brunch on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu includes quiche, pain au chocolat, fresh fruit and a cup of espresso, chocolate or tea. $17.50 per person, reservations are recommended.

• **The Derryfield**, 625 Mammoth Road, Manchester, 623-2880, thederryfield.com, will have a brunch buffet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The buffet costs $22.95 ($19.95 for seniors, $14.95 for children younger than 12). Reservations are required.

• **Florence's Italian Restaurant**, 465 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, 424-4010, florencesitalian.com, is normally closed on Sundays but will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. with specials.

• **Firefly American Bistro and Bar**, 22 Concord St., Manchester, 935-9740, fireflynh.com, will be serving its regular menu with specials from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Fratello's**, 155 Dow St., Manchester, 641-6776, fratellos.com, will serve a brunch buffet in the Amoskeag Ballroom, with seatings at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The buffet costs $25.95 ($14.95 for children ages 4 to 12; children younger than 4 eat free). Reservations are required.

• **Giorgio's Ristorante and Meze Bar,** 524 Nashua Street, Milford, 673-3939, giorgios.com, will offer brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is $27.99 for adults and $9.99 for kids. Reservations are required.

• **Granite Restaurant & Bar** at the Centennial, 96 Pleasant St., Concord, 227-9000, graniterestaurant.com, will serve a buffet with seatings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring traditional breakfast dishes, waffle station and dinner selections, gourmet sauces and desserts. Reservations are recommended.



Celebrate your favorite lady with a special meal. Courtesy photo.

• **Hanover Street Chophouse**, 149 Hanover St. in Manchester, 644-2467, hanoverstreetchophouse.com, will be serving a three-course menu starting at $45 and featuring filet mignon, prime rib, sea scallops and more. Seating is from noon to 5 p.m. Reservations are required. A children's menu will be available.

• **The Homestead Restaurant and Tavern,** 641 DW Highway, Merrimack, 429-2022, will have seatings at noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for specials, including shrimp cocktail, crab cakes, prime rib, veal, haddock and vegetarian ravioli. Call for reservations and pricing.

• **How's Your Onion?** 91 W. Broadway, Derry, 216-8838, howsyouronion.com, will serve its regular menu and specials, until 2 p.m.

• **LaBelle Winery**, 345 Route 101, Amherst, 672-9898, labellewinerynh.com, will offer a special brunch with breakfast items, salads, pastries and drinks. The cost is $45 for adults and children age 5 and under are free. Call for reservations and times.

• **Mile Away Restaurant,** 52 Federal Hill Road, Milford, 673-3904, mileawayrestaurant.com, will offer a special menu including appetizers, salads, entrees and desserts for $26.95. For children under 12, smaller portions of certain items will be available for $16.95. Reservations are required.

• **Mint Bistro,** 1105 Elm St., Manchester, 625-6468, mintbistronh.com, will serve brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with dinner starting at 4 p.m. Menu items include steak florentine and Maine lobster omelette. Reservations are recommended.

• **Molly's Tavern and Restaurant**, 35 Mont Vernon Road, New Boston, 487-1362, mollysnh.com, will offer a special brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $18 for adults, $10 for kids under 12 and free for kids under 5. Reservations are required.

• **MT's Local Kitchen & Bar**, 212 Main St., Nashua, 595-9334, mtslocal.com, will serve brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Cost will be $23 for adults and children 10 and under will be $15. Call for reservations.

• **Napa East Wine Lounge and Shop**, 12 Murphy Drive, Unit B1, Nashua, 595-9463, napaeast.com, will serve its regular menu and specials from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are required.

• **O Steaks and Seafood**, 11 S. Main St., Concord, 856-7925, magicfoodrestaurantgroup.com, will offer a special a la carte brunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the regular dinner menu from 4 to 9 p.m.

• **The Peddler's Daughter,** 48 Main St. in Nashua, 821-7535, will serve an a la carte brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

• **The Red Blazer**, 72 Manchester St., Concord, 244-4101, theredblazer.com, will serve a breakfast buffet from 7:30 to 11 a.m. featuring an omelette station and traditional breakfast items as well as corned beef hash, breakfast pizza, eggs lasagna, blueberry pancakes and sausage stuffed biscuits. The breakfast buffet costs $10.99 ($6.99 for children), and reservations are recommended. The Red Blazer will also serve a dinner buffet from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. with prime rib, baked haddock, lobster macaroni & cheese, sauteed chicken and a salad bar. The dinner buffets costs $24.99 ($14.99 for children), and reservations are recommended.

• **The Saffron Bistro,** 80 Main St., Nashua, 883-2100, thesaffronbistro.com, will serve its regular dinner menu with specials from noon to 8 p.m. Reservations are required.

• **Tek Nique**, 170 Route 101, Bedford, 488-5629, restaurantteknique.com, will offer a special brunch from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with omelette, carving and dessert stations with drink specials. The cost is $30 for adults, $14 for children ages 3 to 12 and kids under 3 are free. Reservations required.

• **Tilt'n Diner,** 61 Laconia Road, Tilton, 286-2204, thecman.com, will serve a breakfast buffet from 7 to 11 a.m. and dinner specials from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Tuscan Kitchen,** 67 Main St., Salem, 952-4875, tuscan-kitchen.com, will serve dinner specials from noon to 9 p.m. Reservations are required.

• **The Yard Restaurant Seafood and Steakhouse,** 1211 S. Mammoth Road, Manchester, 623-3545, theyardrestaurant.com, will offer brunch from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (last seating), serving breakfast, lunch and dinner items and featuring a carving station and desserts. Cost is $21.95 for adults and $10.95 for children under 10. Reservations are required.

• **Zorvino Vineyards,** 226 Main St., Sandown, 887-8463, zorvino.com, will serve a buffet with seatings at 10 and 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. There will be breakfast, entree, salad, dessert and beverage stations. The buffet costs $35 ($16 for children ages 3 to 12). Reservations are required.

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Spring food fling

Sample local eats at Concord Co-op spring fair

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Cupcakes on display at last year's Spring into Healthy Living Fair. Photo courtesy of the Concord Food Co-op.

Want to try some spicy spreads, sweet chocolate popcorn or warm brick-oven-baked bread?

Those New Hampshire-produced items will be among the wide variety of free food samples offered at the Concord Food Co-op's Spring into Healthy Living Fair on Saturday, May 11.

"This is our way of giving back to the community and sharing our love for great food. How often do you get to meet the people who produce the foods that you eat?" Concord Co-op General Manager Paula Harris said of the event, which is in its sixth year. "This is your opportunity to really learn where your food comes from and taste the diversity of products made right here in New England. Come on down and put a face to your food."

Micro Mama's in Weare will be sampling their Devil's Butter spicy spread and other fermented items such as kimchi. Concord's Cafe Indigo will offer samples of its vegan cakes, Nila's Chutneys in Hancock will offer samples of its large selection of chutneys such as Blackberry Bacchanal, Chili Chili Bang Bang and Mango Mania.

Canterbury Bread Shop will have samples of its wood-fired brick oven baked breads, Canterbury's North Family Farm will have maple syrup and maple products, Crowley Cheese of Vermont will have samples of muffaletta cheddar, extra sharp and mild cheeses, Michele's Sweet Shoppe of Loudon will have it's Totally Awesome Gourmet Popcorn flavors to try and Craquelins Artisanal Flatbread Crisps out of Bedford will have samples of its "Spicy Ten Seed" crackers.

"We're fortunate to have an extensive network of cottage industries and growing businesses dedicated to fresh, natural food," Harris said. "We're thrilled to have several of our local farmers take part, including the folks behind our co-op hoop house at the Vegetable Ranch."

Hillside Apiaries in Merrimack will also hold live bee demonstrations to show how honey is made. On Friday, May 10, there will be a beer and wine sampling event from 4 to 6 p.m. inside the co-op.

In addition to the New Hampshire food offerings, other samples from New England-based companies and national distributors will be available as well.

Among the other items will be barbecue gluten-free snack mixes from Namaste Foods, hot dogs from Applegate Organics and Natural Meats, Laurell Hill Foods all natural gluten-free pretzel chips, dips from Emma's Bruschetta, dried fruit snacks from Little Duck Organics and Maia Yogurt.

There will also be live music and activities for the kids such as face painting, rides on highland cows from Miles Smith Farm in Loudon, a reptile show from P&R Reptiles and a petting zoo.

There is no admission cost but the co-op is asking for donations of nonperishable food items to help the Concord Boys and Girls Club food drive. Visit concordfoodcoop.coop for more information.

Concord Co-op Spring into Healthy Living fair

When: Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: 24 S. Main Street, Concord
Details: Sample local foods and enjoy music and kids activities. No admission fee, but a non-perishable food item donation is requested.
Parking: Available in Capitol Commons parking garage
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Food

Lectures/author events/ festivals/fairs

• **CONCORD SPRING FAIR** The Concord Food Co-op will host the "Spring into Healthy Living Fair" on Sat., May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 24 South Main Street. The event will feature samples of local products such as natural foods, meats and wines. Includes live music, activities for the kids and a live bee demonstration from Hillside Apiaries in Merrimack. The fair is free and will be held rain or shine. The co-op is also asking for nonperishable food donations for the Concord Boys and Girls Club food drive. Call 225-6840 or visit concordfoodcoop.coop.

TACO TOUR



Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with the third annual Hippo de Mayo Taco Challenge on Thursday, May 2, from 5 to 9 p.m. throughout downtown Manchester. The Hippo invites people to come out and be a "taco tourist" by sampling some of the $2 tacos available from more than 34 downtown restaurants and food shops. Various tacos being offered include spicy, traditional and dessert tacos. Many of the participating restaurants will also offer special Cinco de Mayo menu items. Vote for your favorite taco and the winning restaurant will win $2,000 for its charity of choice. Maps of participating restaurants are available in the Hippo and at hippodemayo.com.

• **RESTAURANT WEEK NH** Running from Wed., May 17, to Wed., May 24, this event offers deals throughout the state. There are three price levels: lunches at $10 and dinners at $15; lunches at $15 and dinners at $25, and lunches at $20 and dinners at $35. A list of participating restaurants is available (listed by region with cuisine and menu information) at restaurantweeknh.com.

• **TASTE OF MILFORD** The fourth annual Taste of Milford event is scheduled for Thurs., May 30, in downtown Milford and will feature 25 restaurants and local food producers from the area. New this year, tasters are invited to vote for their favorite entree, dessert and best overall presentation by restaurants. Music by local band Groov'n and guitar wizard Doc Doherty. Tickets are $25 per person in advance, $30 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at milfordimprovementteam.org or call 249-0676. Tickets are limited and the event has sold out the last three years.

• **TASTE OF NASHUA** Save the date now for the 19th annual Taste of Downtown Nashua on Wed., June 5, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. More than 20 locations on Main and West Pearl streets will be participating in the annual celebration of eating and shopping in the Gate City, according to a press release. The Taste of Downtown Nashua features downtown restaurants set up in retail storefronts — you get a chance to sample the food while you browse. The event also will feature sidewalk musicians, a raffle, pre-event cocktails and post-event specials at some area restaurants, the release said. Through April 30, tickets will cost $25 each; after that, tickets will cost $30 in advance, $35 on the day of the event. See downtownnashua.org for tickets (which will also be available for sale at some Nashua locations starting May 1).

• **CHOCOLATE LOVERS FANTASY CAMP** Help the Caregivers raise money by eating chocolate on Sun., June 9, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Manchester. Tickets are $17 in advance, $19 at the door. Sample chocolate creations from around the state. See caregivers.org for tickets.

Chef events/special meals

• **CINCO DE MAYO MARGARITA DINNER** Zorvino's Vineyards ar 226 Main St. in Sandown will hold a Cinco de Mayo margarita dinner on Sat., May 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. Four courses of Mexican fare will be paired with four margarita flavors. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 p.m. The cost is $49.95 and includes tax and gratuity. Call 887-8463 or visit zorvino.com.

• **JULIA CHILD DINNER** Tributes to the culinary legend on two nights at Stages at One Washington (1 Washington St., No. 325, Dover, 842-4077) May 3 & 4 at 6:30 p.m. Call for reservations.

• **KITCHEN TOUR PORTSMOUTH** Get some ideas for your dream kitchen at the Music Hall's annual Kitchen Tour in Portsmouth on Sat., May 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tour homes in Portsmouth's Mill Pond areas with modern, historic and green kitchens. A trolley will loop the tour route and a guidebook will provide details about each kitchen as well as information about the artisans, craftsmen, designers and architects involved in creating the kitchens. Tickets cost $25 in advance, $27 on the day of the event. Call 436-2400 or go to www.themusichall.org.

• **MOLLYDOOKER WINE DINNER** Unums Restaurant at 47 E. Pearl St. in Nashua will present a Mollydooker wine dinner on Wed., May 8 at 6:30 p.m. featuring Mollydooker Wines of McLaren Vale in South Australia. Cost is $100 per person. Seating is limited and reservations can be made by calling Unums at 821-6500 or emailing unums1@aol.com.

• **EUROPEAN CELLARS WINE DINNER** On Thurs., June 20, the Bedford Village Inn (2 Olde Bedford Way in Bedford, 472-2001, www.bedfordvillageinn.com) will hold a wine dinner with wine distributor Eric Solomon of European Cellars. Hors d'oeuvres and wine start at 6 p.m.; a five-course dinner with wine pairing starts at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is $85 per person.

• **NIGHT BEFORE BEER DINNER** White Birch Brewing in Hooksett will hold an eight course dinner prepared by Stages at One Washington chef Evan Hennessey on Thursday, July 25 (the night before the Southern New Hampshire Brewers Festival).. The courses are being designed around eight White Birch Brewing beers. A special small batch is being created that will be served at the dinner only. The event is limited to 50 people with a cost of $150 and tickets are available exclusively through brownpapertickets.com and will not be sold at the brewery. Visit whitebirchbrewing.com for more information.

• **CONCORD FOOD CO-OP BRUNCH** The Co-op's Celery Stick Café (24 S. Main St., Concord, 410-3099, concordfoodcoop.coop) offers a brunch buffet every Sun., 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Build-your-own omelet station.

• **FROM OUR TAVOLA TO YOURS** is held on the first Monday of every month at Lucia's Tavola, 181 Route 13, Brookline, 429-9134, luciastavola.com. The event begins at 5 p.m. with a wine and cocktail tasting reception. At 6 p.m., Chef Mark DiCicco will prepare a four-course meal in front of the diners. Dinner costs $35 and reservations are recommended.

• **LEBANESE DINNER** Washington Street Catering, 88 Washington St., Concord, 228-2000, washingtonstreetcatering.com, is serving a five-course Lebanese dinner every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. The menu features tapas-style appetizers of hummus, pita chips, marinated almonds, garlicky cheese, olives,

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Originally from Brazil, Pedro Godoi has been in New Hampshire for 21 years and is co-owner and head chef at The Red Blazer in Concord. Godoi's family owned restaurants in Brazil, and that was where he started in the business, washing dishes as a child. Prior to taking over the Red Blazer in 2000 with partners Sarandis and Anesti Karathanasis, Godoi worked at Makris Lobster and Steakhouse in Concord and was at Woodland's Restaurant in Franklin before that. "We started the Blazer small with 165 seats, and now we have 500 seats. When we started small, I had a different vision for it. I wanted to do more fine dining, and then when we enlarged it, that wasn't possible anymore so we switched it. We do New England cuisine. Because of my background, we always throw something tropical in it."

What is your must-have item in the kitchen?

Pretty much everything starts with a good mirepoix [a mixture of celery, onions and carrots]. For all the soups and stocks, everything starts there. Fresh ingredients, too. I don't work with anything frozen.

What would you choose for a last meal?

I'm a hunter and enjoy a lot of game meat. I enjoy venison a lot. I would say a good venison tenderloin would be my last meal.

What is your favorite restaurant besides your own?

Piccola Italia Ristorante in Manchester. That is probably the place I go out to the most.

What celebrity would you like to see come to the restaurant?

I would like to see some soccer players come in. Any of the Brazilian superstars I would be very happy to see. [Richard] Kaka is one of my favorite players.

What's the best or biggest food trend right now in New Hampshire?

Local stuff, people going back more and more to local food, local produce, local meats. Meats for the restaurant is unfortunately a tough thing because of the price and the supply. To supply the amount that we need would be really hard.

What's your favorite meal to cook at home?

Fresh pasta. We make a lot of fresh pasta at home. I get my kids involved and my wife. We make it from scratch.

What is your favorite dish at The Red Blazer?

The filet mignon. I'm a big beef guy.

— Ian Clark



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Earn a business degree, open a business. Sounds simple enough, and that's exactly what 23-year-old Alex Puglisi did, opening Cafe la Reine in Manchester in late March.

A Windham resident and 2011 Saint Anselm College grad, Puglisi is now becoming an expert in all things coffee. Cafe la Reine serves coffee from Boston Common Coffee Co., including Boston Common Blend and Breakfast Blend, as well as coconut cream and swiss chocolate almond coffees, hot and cold teas, espresso, smoothies, lattes and cappuccino.

Puglisi said she tested a lot of coffee before settling on Boston Common, and the response from her customers has been positive.

"It's a really great coffee. Boston Common, when it came down to it, was the best, and people are really responding well to it. They love it. It's a high-quality, smooth-finish coffee," she said.

The espresso is roasted by Boston Common and then made to order at Cafe la Reine, where they grind, tamp and pull the shots for every cup they serve. That handmade approach is something Puglisi said is hard to find in the area.

On the food menu, Cafe la Reine offers breakfast and lunch sandwiches, wraps, pastries, muffins, scones, salads and soups. The breakfast sandwiches (on a croissant or bagel) are also available at any time.

"I think it's kind of sad when you go somewhere and can't get a breakfast sandwich [any time of day]. So we wanted to do that," Puglisi said. "For lunch we do flatbread sandwiches — that's our main draw at the moment. We put them through the toaster and they're melty and cheesy and really good. We have a vegetarian one with tomatoes, basil and mozzarella."

The idea for Cafe la Reine was something Puglisi said she had been percolating since college.

"I was thinking about it all through college. I knew I didn't want to work in an office setting. I've worked in food service since I was 16. I loved it and wanted to open something small," Puglisi said. "I started loving coffee, as most college kids do, and I decided I wanted to open a coffee house in Manchester. I really fell in love with Manchester when I was going to school at Saint Anselm because it's a little bit of the city feel and a little bit of the countryside as well."

Puglisi worked at Cobbetts Pond Pizzeria in Windham when she was in high school, getting a head start on her business degree with some real-world experience.

"They taught me everything I know about ordering stuff and inventory and food prep and all of that. I still call them now when I have questions," Puglisi said. "I also worked in a couple coffee shops because I knew I wanted to open a shop at that point, and I wanted to gain experience in that field."

Puglisi said that her goal is for Cafe la Reine to be a place where people want to spend time, not just grab a coffee or sandwich and head out.

"I want it to be a comfortable place, that downtown coffee house that people in Manchester consider their hangout and their home away from home," she said. "That's my main goal, and it's starting to happen. I can see it in people's faces that they are excited that they have a place they can come and sit and study and do their thing."

45 a choice of soup (typically chicken lemon or lentil Swiss chard) and tabbouleh or fatoosh. Four entrees — lamb, beef, chicken and vegetarian, all served with a starch and roasted vegetables — are offered each Friday. Guests are served espresso, baklava and fruit for dessert. The dinner costs $23.95 per person and reservations are recommended. Guests may bring their own wine at no additional charge.

Food classes/workshops

• MOM AND KIDS CLASSES

The Culinary Playground in Derry will be offering classes in May, beginning with the "Spring Fling" cooking series which runs every Tuesday 50

FOOD

Bacon cotton candy? Sillie

Sillie Puffs jazzes up a fair favorite

By Ian Clark
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Sillie Puffs owners Stephen and Stephanie Poltack. Ian Clark photo.

Sillie Puffs gourmet cotton candy

Place an order at sillieeventures.com or by calling 785-0449. Check the website for a listing of fairs, festivals and markets where Sillie Puffs is sold.

Watermelon, strawberry and blue raspberry all sound like reasonable flavors for cotton candy. But what about beer, mango habanero and bacon?

Sillie Puffs, a Manchester-based business owned by husband and wife team Stephen and Stephanie Poltack, offers 30 flavors of gourmet cotton candy. Yes, even bacon.

"We had done a sampling last year at Rock'n Ribfest (in Nashua) and at 10:30 that night, customers were still coming up and saying they had heard about the bacon cotton candy," Stephanie Poltack said. "It had it's own life and buzz. We sold out of it every day and couldn't keep up."

The mango habanero flavor is one of the newer offerings and came about because the Poltacks said they were told it couldn't be done.

"I'm proud of the mango Habanero because you get the mango and fruity sweetness on the front and then after a few seconds you get the little tickle of the heat on the back of your throat," Stephen Poltack said. "Even people that are not super hot-food lovers, it's just enough to wake you up."

According to the Poltacks, coming up with the flavors isn't as difficult as getting them to work not only from a taste standpoint, but a preparation angle as well. The flavoring must melt at the same temperature as the sugar. Cotton candy is made in a special machine by pouring sugar into a hole at the top. The sugar melts and turns to liquid, which then comes out of another hole and turns into threads when it hits the air. The threads are collected and spun together.

"Some of them, it takes a long time to try and figure out. Bacon took us about a year in development to come up with something that we were proud to put our name on," Stephanie Poltack said. "Some aren't as difficult. Right before Easter we came out with black jelly bean, which is my favorite. That didn't take too long, about three weeks. There's a lot of trial and error."

Seasonal flavors are also available, such as pumpkin pie and gingerbread in the fall or pink lemonade in the summer months. Stephanie Poltack said that they are working on adding two more flavors to bring the total to 32.

While cotton candy is always a hit with kids, the Poltacks also encourage its consumption in the form of a grown-up treat.

"The adult way to enjoy cotton candy is to stuff it into a glass, one of our gourmet flavors of course, and pour ice-cold vodka over it," Stephanie Poltack said. "The vodka melts the cotton candy and the cotton candy infuses the vodka with the flavor and sweetness. Drink it down and repeat responsibly."

"Bacon goes really well with bourbon," Stephen Poltack added. "You get the oak of the bourbon and the smoke of the bacon."

The Poltacks started Sillie Puffs in 2005 after Stephanie lost her job and Stephen came home with a cotton candy machine and suggested she figure out something fun to do with it. They also offer full catering, photography services and cotton candy flavored popcorn as part of their Sillie Eventures brand.

The couple will debut a new flavored item at the Kitty Angels cat adoption organization fundraiser on Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, on Route 122 in Amherst. Chillie Sillies, a line of flavored Hawaiian shaved ice, will be on sale for the first time.

"We can do that in all the flavors we do cotton candy in, except I don't think bacon would be yummy," Stephanie Poltack said.

Sillie Puffs cost $3.50 per container or $4 for a larger bag and can be found at campground stores throughout New Hampshire. Stephanie Poltack suggests roasting cotton candy over the fire, which hardens it and creates a lollipop.

The Poltacks will also be set up at fairs, festivals and markets throughout the year. The pair is hard to miss with their tie-dyed outfits and matching display booth.

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• **A night of wine, beers and brews in Hampton**: The annual Toast to the Coast will take place Thursday, May 2, at Ashworth by the Sea in Hampton at 295 Ocean Blvd. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. According to a press release, a wide selection of fine wines, beer, craft brews, ales and specialty cocktail coolers will be available for sampling in addition to hors d'oeuvres and sweet treats from seacoast restaurants, caterers, and specialty shops. There will also be a raffle. Tickets are $50 at the door. Visit hamptonchamber.com or call 926-8718 for details.

• **Chocolate, cheese and wine combined:** Svetlana Yanuskevich of WineNot Boutique in Nashua (170 Main St.) will team up with Richard Tango-Lowy of Manchester's Dancing Lion Chocolate for "He Said Chocolate, She Said Wine," a night of artisan cheese, international chocolate and wine on Thursday, May 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at WineNot. According to localwineevents.com, among the six pairings will be Conde Valdemar Rioja Gran Reserva 2001 with Valthona Palmira Plantation dark Venezuelan chocolate and artisan aged manchego cheese and El Porvenir Laborum Malbec 2007 with Dancing Lion Chocolate Tango and Blue d'Auvergne cheese.The cost for the event is $50 and it's limited to 20 seats. Call 204-5569 or email winenot-boutique@yahoo.com.

48 ▶ in the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The series will highlight spring flavors and is open to kids from age 7 into their teens. On Sat., May 11, Culinary Playground will hold a "Bake and Sew for Mom" class from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The class is open to kids from age 9 to teens. There will be a 90-minute cooking session to bake a treat for mom followed by a 90-minute hands-on sewing class to create a gift for mom. Visit culinary-playground.com for more information.

• **INDIAN CUISINE AND RICE:** Sweet Neem Tasting Table will offer two seminars at Creative Chef Kitchens in Derry. "Indian Food: Beyond Curry and Tandoori" will be held on Sat., May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A brunch of Indian dishes will be available and take-home snacks and recipes are also included in the $60 fee. On Sat., May 18, from 10 a.m. to noon will be "Rice, Rice Baby." This seminar focuses on the numerous varieties of wild rice. Sample dishes will be available and take-home items as well. Cost is $60. Call 877-947-9338 or visit sweetneemtastingtable.com.

• **LUNCH & LEARN** The Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, concordfoodcoop.coop) holds "Lunch & Learn at the Co-op" some Thursdays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. The programs are limited to eight students; call to register. Upcoming topics: whole food vitamins on April 25.

• **BOOKS AND BAKING** Sophisticakes in Windham will offer a kids' book club event on Sun., May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. for ages 6 to 9. Kids will read from the *Bake a Wish* books and then do some baking. Cost is $32 and registration is required by April 30. Call 898-2442 or visit sophisticakes.com.

• **HEALTHY EATING** The Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, www.concordfoodcoop.coop) has a series of events on the schedule to help you eat and/or cook healthier. On Tues., Aug. 20, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., it's "Reintroducing the Vegetarian Diet" with Erin Girzone, a personal trainer and nutrition consultant, at Concord City Council Chambers. Learn about the basics and benefits of a plant-based diet. On Tues., Oct. 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., it's "Transforming Beans into Delicious Meals" with Hilary Warner (M.P.H., R.D., L.D., a licensed/registered dietitian) at Concord City Council Chambers. Learn how to make meals and snacks with dried and canned beans. And plan now for next holiday season with "Stress-Free Holiday Eating on a Restricted Diet" with Laura Piazza, co-author of *Recipes for Repair*, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Concord City Council Chambers. These classes are free but registration is required. Call or go online.

• **A MARKET** The Manchester natural foods store's education center offers classes and workshops on health and nutrition. See amarketnaturalfoods.com.

• **BEDFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION** Classes offered out of Bedford High School (103 County Road, Bedford, 472-3755). For information, contact Susan Sambrano at sambranos@sau25.net or phone 310-9000, ext. 3127. Visit sau25.net and click on Community Enrichment Program under Quick Links.

• **CHEZ BOUCHER COOKING SCHOOL** One-day workshops, mini-sessions, international cooking, cooking with friends, team-building, classes for kids, and more. Chez Boucher (32 Depot Square, Hampton, 926-2202) can be found online at chezboucher.com.

• **CREATIVE FEAST CLASSES** Liz Barbour's Creative Feast offers classes and demonstrations held at RiverBend & Company (11 Cornerstone Square, Westford, Mass.). Email lizb@thecreativefeast.com or visit thecreativefeast.com.

• **CO-OP CLASSES** The Concord Cooperative Market (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, concordfoodcoop.coop), holds regular series on wellness, green living and cooking. Even free classes require registration. Visit concordfoodcoop.coop for schedule. Interested teachers can contact the Co-op Wellness Coordinator, Maria Noël Groves at 410-3099.

• **EXETER ADULT EDUCATION** Cooking classes offered at Tuck Learning Center (30 Linden St., Exeter) Sessions on baking, global cuisine and more. Dates and fees at 775-8457, tgluck@sau16.org or adulted.sau16.org.

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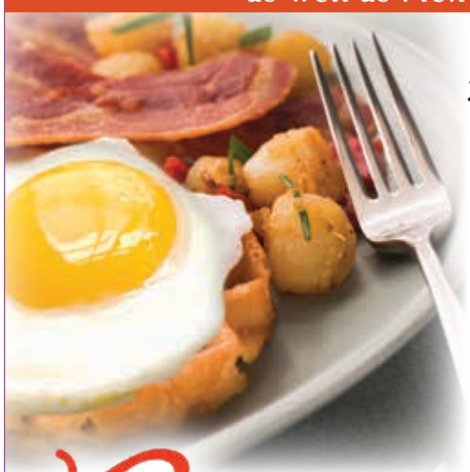
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FOOD PERISHABLES

Artichokes

When I was younger, my mother would buy artichokes for dinner, and it always made me feel fancy. I got to eat them with my hands (which is, I suppose, not so fancy), and they necessitated that every person at the table have his or her very own butter-dipping dish. I loved having my very own dish with which to eat these funny vegetables. I suppose, when you're little, it's the little things that matter.

Artichokes are an excellent source of iron, a trace mineral that helps the body carry oxygen to your brain. Lack of iron causes fatigue and, in some cases, anemia.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, iron deficiency is the most common nutritional deficiency. Women are especially susceptible to iron deficiencies, particularly while pregnant. Iron is critical for proper brain function but so easily overlooked. It's found in a variety of vegetables and, most notably for the purposes of this column, in artichokes.

Most of the artichokes available in the U.S. are grown year-round in California, but they seem to be most readily available in the spring. The artichoke is an edible thistle that traces its origins to the Mediterranean



region. From the fleshy base of its leaves to its heart, it is quite tasty.

When growing up, we would have artichokes with melted butter, but I was interested to know about more options. I came across a great recipe from Richard Blais out of Food & Wine for smoked herb mayonnaise that is just perfect for artichoke dipping. While butter is always great, I wanted something a little more interesting. It's easy to make this dip ahead, and, since it comes from my favorite Top Chef, you know it's good! — *Allison Willson Dudas*

Artichokes with Smoked-Herb Mayonnaise
Courtesy of Food & Wine

4 fresh artichokes, with stems trimmed
1 cup mayonnaise (I prefer olive oil-based)
3 tablespoons chopped dill
2 tablespoons chopped capers (I skipped this)
1 teaspoon lemon zest
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
½ tablespoons smoked sea salt (I used regular, which I guess makes my dip just "Herb Mayonnaise")
¼ teaspoon smoked paprika (again, just used regular!)
Hot sauce to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Steam artichokes by placing in steamer basket, stems down, over pot of boiling water. Cover and steam for about 30 minutes, or until a knife easily pierces stems. In a bowl, whisk dip ingredients together. Serve with warm or chilled artichokes. Dip and enjoy!

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• **HANNAFORD SUPERMARKETS** offer free classes on stretching your food budget, healthy cooking, time-saving meals and more. See hannaford.com and click on "news & events" for classes at the Hannaford near you.

• **KITCHEN2KITCHEN** Chef Sarah Robinson of Forever Feasting and Margaret Angarella of Guided Nutrition hold Kitchen2Kitchen at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) on Saturdays. Sessions are two hours on healthy, delicious and fast meals; $65 per person includes materials, a shared meal, recipes and nutritional information. Visit foreverfeasting.com or call 568-2741.

• **WINTERGREEN BOTANICALS** Herbalist Maria Noël Groves holds regular classes all over the state on the use of herbs for better health. Contact her at 340-5161 or see schedule at wintergreenbotanicals.com.

• **YMCA COOKING SEMINARS** Every first Monday at Nashua YMCA (24 Stadium Sr., Nashua); Hosted by The Courville Communities' Executive Chef Greg Wadland and Pastry Chef Rejean Sheehe; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; new theme each month with sample recipes, meal ideas, food substitution guidelines and more. Call 882-2011.

Tastings

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• **EXOTIC MEATS** The Healthy Buffalo, Route 4 in Chichester, 369-3611, healthybuffalo.com, offers tastings of its exotic meats every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Try the ostrich, alligator, elk, kangaroo and buffalo.

Sesame Oil

I rarely attempt to make stir fry. Although it's simple to make, the dish is a favorite of my husband, and he is something of an Iron Chef with a wok. But this recipe, which combines familiar ingredients with Asian spices and flavors, is simple and flavorful — and nearly foolproof.

Seasonal vegetables, like asparagus, and meat, such as chicken, form the base for this stir fry. Shelled and chopped pistachios add an extra crunch and balance the sweet (oyster sauce) and savory (sesame oil) flavors with salt.



This simple stir-fry combines the flavors of Eastern and Western cultures. Lauren Mifsud photo.

Sesame oil is now most widely produced in India and China, followed by Burma, Sudan, Mexico and Nigeria. According to the Alternative Field Crops Manual, sesame was introduced in the United States in the 1930, but domestic production remains limited due to the lack of cultivars that can be harvested mechanically. It is estimated the U.S. imports more than 40,000 tons of seed and 2,200 tons of sesame oil annually.

The oil from sesame seeds is used in cooking, salad dressings and margarine. Both sesame oil and foods fried in sesame oil have long shelf lives, as the oil contains the antioxidant sesamol. While mostly used for food-related purposes, the oil can also be used in the manufacture of soaps, paints, perfumes and pharmaceuticals. Research has revealed the many medicinal functions of sesame oil. It is believed that eating the oil lowers the risk of high blood pressure. The oil and seeds also contains large amounts of vitamin A, B and E, copper and calcium according to The World's Healthiest Foods (whfoods.com).

Sesame and sesame oil are great pantry ingredients, even if you only use them once in a great while. The shelf life for sesame, when stored at room temperature, is five years. There are several hundred varieties of sesame, and each has its own flavor. European and Middle Eastern sesame oils are cold-pressed, which gives them a light to golden color and nutty flavor. Chinese and Japanese oils are made by pressing roasted white sesame seeds, which produces an oil with a more distinct flavor.

This stir fry will work well with any variety of sesame oil depending on your flavor preference. Plus, as with any stir fry, it's quick and simple, and malleable to the fluctuations of your taste buds on any given night. The recipe only takes about 25 minutes to prepare, making it an ideal choice for a weeknight meal. — *Lauren Mifsud*

Wok-seared chicken tenders with asparagus and pistachios

Courtesy of EatingWell

1 tablespoon toasted sesame oil
1½ pounds fresh asparagus, tough ends trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 pound chicken tenders, cut into bite-size pieces
4 scallions, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
1 tablespoon oyster sauce
1 teaspoon chile-garlic sauce
¼ cup shelled salted pistachios, coarsely chopped

Heat oil in a wok or large skillet over high heat. Add asparagus and cook for approximately two minutes, stirring. Add chicken and cook for an additional four minutes. Stir in scallions, ginger, oyster sauce and chile-garlic sauce; cook while stirring, until chicken is cooked through (about an additional one to two minutes). Stir in pistachios and serve immediately.

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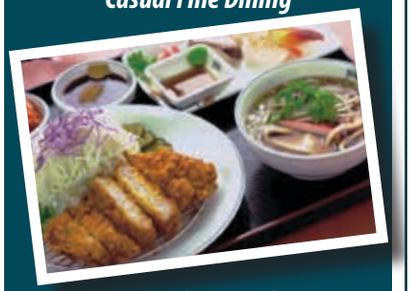

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Brown sugar cookies



I am something of a dessert purist. I prefer a simple bowl of ice cream to a sundae. Those elaborate bars with multiple layers of chocolate and nuts and coconut? Don't care for them.

So when I came across a recipe for a brown sugar cookie, I needed no convincing. A brown sugar cookie, it turns out, is a little like a standard-issue sugar cookie, but with a richer, brown sugar flavor. It is something akin to a chocolate chip cookie without the chocolate chips. It is, in short, a simple, delicious vessel for the magnificent flavor of brown sugar.

Brown sugar is — or at least was — the not-quite-fully-refined version of the white sugar we know so well. To make sugar, the juice from sugar cane or sugar beets is boiled down into a syrup. Using a centrifuge, this syrup is separated into sugar crystals and molasses. The resulting sugar, which still has some molasses content, is brown sugar.

In reality, however, the brown sugar commercially available today is often a refined product with molasses added to it. Either way, brown sugar has a soft texture and a rich, almost caramel, flavor that elevates it (to my mind) beyond that one-note sweetness of white sugar.

The challenge of using brown sugar is its tendency to dry out and harden into an unyielding rock. To prevent this, many cooking supply shops sell "softeners," small terra cotta pieces that you soak in water and store with your brown sugar to keep it moist. If it is already too late, you can soften up hardened brown sugar by microwaving it on low for a couple of minutes and using it immediately.

If your tastes are less plain than mine, this recipe can be a jumping-off point. Add chocolate chips or nuts, or mix some cinnamon, ginger or nutmeg into the dry ingredients. Enjoy.

— *Sarah Shemkus*

Brown Sugar Cookies
This recipe comes from epicurious.com

1½ sticks unsalted butter, at room temperature
1¼ cups dark brown sugar
1 large egg, at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon kosher salt

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
Beat butter and sugar together until smooth and creamy. Add the egg and beat well. Add vanilla and beat to combine. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Place the flour, baking soda, and salt in a separate bowl and mix well. Add to the butter mixture and beat until everything is well incorporated. Scrape down the sides of the bowl and beat again.
Drop large teaspoonfuls or small cookie scoops of dough about 2 inches apart onto an unbuttered cookie sheet and bake until the edges are just brown, 8 to 12 minutes. For crispy cookies, let cool on the sheet. Let the cookie sheet cool completely between batches and repeat with remaining dough.

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• **NASHUA** on Main Street Bridge on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 16 to October 13. Visit downtownnashua.org.
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Storage space

Where to put your wine

By Stefanie Phillips
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If you're anything like me, you have a few bottles of wine lying around your house so you're ready if an occasion arises to enjoy one. I admit I may have a few more than the average wine drinker, but no matter how many you have, there's often a question of where to store them.

If you're lucky enough to have a wine cellar in your home, I am jealous. You don't have to worry about storing your wine in ideal conditions; they should be present in your wine cellar environment. For most of us, this isn't the case, so we need to find the best place to store our wine. While we like our homes to be 65 degrees plus, on average, this isn't the best temperature for storing wine.

Many years ago, my handy grandfather built a wine cellar in the basement of the home where he and my grandmother made their own wine and beer. The cooler temperatures, along with a little bit of insulation, provided ideal conditions for storing wine.

Many of us have smaller, decorative wine racks located somewhere in our homes to house our wine collections. Some wines, like sauvignon blanc, merlot and riesling, are typically meant to be drunk young and chilled, while others, like cabernet sauvignon, bordeaux, burgundy and high-quality California chardonnay age better in storage.

Bottles should always be laid down to keep the corks moist and let the wine settle, especially sparkling wines. While most wines still have a true cork, some have synthetic corks and others have screw caps. For best results, keep all wine lying horizontally in a place where it won't get constantly disturbed by vibration or movement.

There are a few ways to tell if a bottle of wine has spoiled. A dry cork or one that breaks as the bottle is being opened doesn't automatically mean the wine is bad. The bottom of the cork may still be moist. Most times, the wine's smell is the best way to tell if the wine is bad or not.

If the wine is oxidized, which means too much air has gotten into the bottle, the wine will lose its color, flavor and aroma. This can happen before a wine is opened if the cork is bad or not secured properly or after a bottle is opened and sits too long. Champagne is a great example of this. Once it's opened, it's best to have it right away as it will lose its effervescence and become flat.

Heat and humidity are wine's biggest enemies. Wine in direct sunlight, in the path of lamps or in close proximity to kitchen appliances that give off heat can become "cooked." Like oxidized wine, cooked wine is very unappealing and can be "hot," where the alcohol may seem very prominent. Wine is actually very delicate so things you may not even realize can affect it in negative ways.

So where should wine be stored? If you have limited space, store your wine in a closet, cupboard or even in the basement where it will be away from heat, humidity and sunlight. A damp environment isn't good either, though, so take this into consideration as well. The ideal temperature range for wine is 50 to 55 degrees, with 65 to 70 percent humidity. Keep it in a place that meets these criteria and where it won't experience drastic temperature changes. Changes in temperature can cause the cork to shrink and expand, letting air into the bottle, sometimes without your knowing, which can lead to oxidation.

Wine should also be kept away from odors, as they can affect the way it tastes. Even the slightest odor can find its way into the bottle, so be cognizant of shelving and finishes that may be in close proximity to the wine. There is nothing worse than investing money in a bottle of wine and getting excited to enjoy it, only to find out it has gone bad.

How long should a bottle of wine stay in a wine rack? Many of my bottles typically don't make it long enough to be aged properly and are enjoyed somewhat quickly, except for ones I have collected on trips and refuse to open. Those are probably aged well beyond their time. I guess I should open them soon to make sure they are still good!

When you purchase wine you make an investment, especially if you plan to age it, so treat it as such. "Wine is bottled poetry," as Robert Louis Stevenson put it, so treat it with care.

Drink

Beer/wine dinners

• **EUROPEAN CELLARS WINE DINNER** On Thurs., June 20, the Bedford Village Inn (2 Olde Bedford Way in Bedford, 472-2001, bedfordvillageinn.com) will hold a wine dinner with wine distributor Eric Solomon of European Cellars. Hors d'oeuvres and wine start at 6 p.m.; a five-course dinner with wine pairing starts at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is $85 per person.

• **COMEDY NIGHT BEER DINNERS** Wednesdays at Holy Grail Pub (64 Main St., Epping, 679-9559) with live entertainment, food, cold beer. $34. holygrailrestaurantandpub.com.

Beer/wine festivals and events

• **TOAST TO THE COAST** The annual Toast to the Coast will take place Thursday, May 2 at Ashworth by the Sea in Hampton at 295 Ocean Blvd. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A selection of fine wines, beer, craft brews, ales and specialty cocktail coolers will be available for sampling











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DRINK

Red, white and green



Recently we tried two local wines and were very impressed.

Our first wine was the LaBelle Winery Seyval Blanc ($14.99). We actually have some seyval blanc grapes growing in our front yard, though those grapes came from upstate New York. It's a white grape that is grown in colder climates and has a low amount a sugar in it. The color of our LaBelle seyval blanc was a silver with a slight green cast to it. For a nose we found citrus and a bit of honey suckle. We tried the wine chilled. For flavor we found this wine dry with a bit of sweetness. Though the label says it's like a pinot grisio, we actually found the seyval blanc had deeper flavors and a nicer floral finish than most pinot grisios we've had recently.

Our second wine was the LaBelle Winery Corazon (call LaBelle's for pricing). The Corazon is actually a blend of seyval blanc and red raspberry, and it creates a dry rosé. The color is a light pink with a slight orange cast to it. For a nose we got a bit of sweetness from the red raspberry and the citrus from the seyval blanc. We tried the wine chilled and found a nice sweetness balanced out by the acid from the seyval blanc in keeping with some French Burgundy rosé (correctly noted on the label).

All in all, we were really impressed by the depth of both of these wines. Great summer wines to bring to a cookout.

Each week in "Red, White & Green," the wine-lovers taste red and white wines that sell for not too much of the green, less than $20. The goal? To find a good bottle without breaking the bank. Unless otherwise noted, the prices listed are what you'll find the bottles selling for at the New Hampshire Wine & Liquor Outlet.

in addition to hors d'oeuvres and sweet treats from seacoast restaurants, caterers, and specialty shops. There will also be a raffle. Tickets are $50 at the door. Visit hamptonchamber.com or call 926-8718.

• **YMCA BENEFIT** The YMCA of Greater Londonderry will hold its annual wine tasting and auction benefit on Thurs., May 2, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Food and wine will be provided by local restaurants and wineries. Bid on items in both silent and live auctions. All proceeds support the YMCA's "Reach Out for Youth and Families" annual support campaign. Tickets are $25. Call 437-9622 or stop by to purchase tickets.

• **A&G HOMEBREW ANNIVERSARY** A&G Homebrew Supply is celebrating its second anniversary with special events Thurs., May 2, and Sat., May 4, at 165 High Street in Portsmouth. The May 2 event will feature the introduction of a collaboration beer, an American mild ale called Jo's Tiny. There will be an anniversary toast at 6 p.m. The May 4 celebration will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the parking lot, with members of the Seacoast Homebrew Club setting up for the day. Check aghomebrewsupply.com or call 767-8235 for details.

• **CALIFORNIA CABERNET TASTING** WineNot Boutique in Nashua will hold a tasting for five rare cabernet sauvignon wines from California's Napa Valley on Fri., May 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sample three Cabernets from 2007 side by side, including the Opus One, the most expensive California Cabernet. The Cabernets will be paired with dishes from Unums restaurant. Cost is $75 and bottles of the Cabernets will be available for purchase. The wines are: Ladera Cabernet Sauvignon (2007, Lone Canyon Vineyard, $85.99), Bell Cabernet Sauvignon (2009, $57.99), Heitz Cellar Cabernet Sauvignon (2007, Trailside Vineyard, $67.99), Heitz Cellar Cabernet Sauvignon (2001, $90.00) and the Opus One Cabernet Sauvignon ($600.00). For reservations call 204-5569 or email winenotboutique@yahoo.com.

• **WINE TASTING AND AUCTION** The Palace Theatre will host the 6th annual wine tasting and auction Thurs., May 30, at 5:30 p.m. on Hanover Street in downtown Manchester. There will be a silent auction and the opportunity to sample wines from 12 select wine vendors and hors d'oeuvres from more than a dozen local restaurants and caterer. Tickets are available through the Palace Theatre box office or at 668-5588. Ticket donation is $35 in advance or $40 at the door, space permitting.

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Beer/wine tasting classes

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Ingredients

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- **2 cups berries (sliced strawberries, blueberries, raspberries or combination)**
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Directions

1. Combine cookie crumbs, sugar and butter in a bowl, until well mixed. Press into the bottom and sides of a 9" tart pan* with a removable bottom. Refrigerate crust for 20 minutes.

2. Combine yogurt with 2 tablespoons of honey and spread over the crust. Decoratively arrange the berries over the yogurt and glaze with remaining honey. Sprinkle nutmeg and refrigerate until ready to serve.

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May the Fourth be with you

Local shops stock up for Free Comic Book Day

By Kelly Sennott
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Star Wars fans and comic book fans (and especially *Star Wars* comic book fans), rejoice: Free Comic Book Day falls on Saturday, May 4, this year — which also happens to be known, unofficially, as *Star Wars* Day.

Participating comic book specialty shops across North America and around the world give away comic books for free on this day every year. There's no fine print to this; you don't have to buy anything or cut any coupons in order to collect free *Superman*, *Strawberry Shortcake*, *Archie* and *Ugly Doll* — though you may want to check with the store beforehand to see exactly what they'll have.

"The nice thing about free comic book day is that it's an all-ages event," said Chris Proulx, one of the co-owners of Manchester's Double Midnight Comics.

DM Comics is holding what might be one of the biggest Comic Book Day events in southern New Hampshire. This year, Eric Powell, creator of *The Goon*, will make an appearance, as will actress Amy Okuda, who plays Tink from the hit webseries *The Guild.* Artists will also demonstrate their craft, including Sarah Richard of *My Little Pony*; Blair Shedd of *Doctor Who*; Chris Uminga of *Living Dead Dolls*; Matt Cletcher, Jerry Fleming and Roger Andrews from *Super Hero Squad*; and Juli Mayers, Nicole Hansche, Jeremy McHugh, Scott Hamilton and Mike Doherty.

If you arrive in costume, you'll receive additional free comics for the chance to win prizes. Winners will be selected by famous cosplayers. If you don't, that's OK too; you can get your picture taken with members from the New England 501st Garrison, The Ghostbusters of New Hampshire and the New England Brethren of Pirates.

Though comic books have been around for some time — indeed, many customers on Free Comic Book Day include parents passing their love of comic books on to their children — for fans like James Valliere, there's still a magic that movies like *The Avengers*, *Ironman* and *Spiderman* can't duplicate.

"You see a solid drawing, a solid caption, and it gives the reader a chance to imagine what the hero or the villain sounds like, what the action scene looks like. It's like the comic book's limitation is actually the comic's strength. With a comic book, it's all you," Valliere said.

He's a Manchester comic book enthusiast who has been taking part in the Double Midnight Comics event for five years now.

One of the reasons he likes the event is because it offers what some might call a "taster;" if you haven't read comics, you can try some for free, and if you are regular comic book reader, you can try reading some new ones, also for free. It's how he found a new series to read, *The Sixth Gun*, a horror Western.



Fans celebrate Free Comic Book Day 2012 at Double Midnight Comics in Manchester. Photo by Rodney Brown.

Though movies and video games starring comic book characters are also good for business.

"It all raises an awareness of these characters. Nobody knew who Ironman was, but we noticed the day after the movie came out that we started getting more requests for *Ironman* comics," Proulx said.

Plus, Proulx said, with comics, the adventures continue.

"You might get to see an Ironman movie every two years — Robert Downy Jr. has other movies to make — but you can get an *Ironman* comic book almost every month."

Where to get free comics on May 4

• **Comics Plus, 3 Church St., Goffstown, 384-1646** They'll be participating during regular store hours, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• **Liberty Books, 75 Allison St., Concord, 223-0335** They'll participate in Free Comic Book Day during regular store hours. Dover thrift classics will also be 25 percent off that day.
• **Double Midnight Comics**, 245 Maple St., Manchester, 669-9636 In addition, DM Comics will also host a BBQ, with free hotdogs and hamburgers for kids, free for adults with donation to the NH Food Bank. The first 30 people in line will get a free Marvel NOW #1 grab bag.
• **Chris's Cards & Comics,** 341 S. Broadway, Salem, 898-4151
• **The Comic Store,** 115 Northeastern Blvd., Nashua, 881-4855
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Io Echo, *Ministry of Love* (Iamsound Records)



Debut album from the coed L.A. duo, who've already opened for Nine Inch Nails, Garbage and Bloc Party on the strength of an EP, which, if it was anything remotely close to being this cool, easily explains their accelerating success. If you'd love to hear M83 go goth and can deal with Asobi Seksu's mildly Asian brand of shoegaze, you'll be astounded at this stuff. Yes, some of it does emanate a whiff of "My Bloody Valentine" wannabe-ism, but it wouldn't lean shoegaze if it didn't, right? Whatever, past such devil's advocate stuff, pardon me while I swoon, especially during album opener "Shanghai Girls," with its Zola Jesus-style gravitas, big-reverb from-the-mountaintop sound, and futuristic hook. "When the Lilies Die" is an even better song than that, just … alien, for lack of a better word, and thus one can't help but notice that the duo's band name isn't just for show, it's about aural integrity. Remix-bait "Ecstasy Ghost" recalls Enigma at their dance-iest. Awesome stuff. A — *Eric W. Saeger*

Postelles, *And It Shook Me* (+1 Records)



Further kid-safe Strokes-worshipping sports-bar-pop from these would-be Kinks, who — I didn't know this when I reviewed their debut a couple of years ago or whenever it was — formed while going to Columbia University's prep school in Manhattan. Nobody

PLAYLIST

A Seriously Abridged Compendium of Recent and Future CD Releases

• Atlanta indie doods **Deerhunter** release their sixth LP, *Monomania*, next week, just in time for Coachella — oh wait. Meh, anyway, if you were hoping for more of the Animal Collective-ish stuff they did on their last album, *Halcyon Digest*, you won't get it on the title track, because it's like "Coronado" on angel dust, totally wigged-out Iggy-garage craziness that's almost like Warlocks but without the skronk – no, it's almost like the first Horrors album but without the speed. I find it cool; you will probably run and hide behind your stacks of twee records, but this song will eventually find you and get you drunk.

• UK-based Instagram exploiter and Former Dead Disco singer **Little Boots** releases her second album *Nocturnes* on Tuesday. One of the rollout singles is "Shake," which points to her current fixation with old-school disco and house, which would be absolutely magnetizing and mind-blowing if I hadn't heard exactly 2,819,523 tunes like it from Mistress Barbara, Miguel Migs, etc., but what am I complaining about? I should shut up, because at least it's not the 4,538,972nd stupid thing to get in my face sounding like the Ed Banger crowd found it between their couch cushions. So prepare for a new age of Kylie Minogue or something — is anyone even keeping track anymore?

• Former Dixie Chick **Natalie Maines** recently came out as a hater of country music, which was so funny, right, ha ha, because she was singing country music! But now she has her first solo album, *Mother*, coming out, and it isn't country music, it's rawk stuff mixed with old arena-rock cover songs, like the title track was originally a Pink Floyd song — remember how cool those guys were in the 1700s? Also includes a cover of Jeff Buckley's "Lover You Should've Come Over," along with some non-country stuff she wrote with the Dixie Chicks.

• Always leave 'em laughing, like I always say, so let's end this parade of nonsense by mentioning that fossilized '60s remnant **Rod Stewart** has a new album called *Time* coming out, because your generation somehow hasn't earned the right to dictate what's relevant in rock 'n' roll music. The preview of this album on the YouTube thing sounds he like he phoned this whole mess in from a Barcalounger in some sterile King Tut mummy room while he sat on a golden throne sculpted in the shape of a supermodel's high heel, like if anyone but Rod Stewart put this junk out, they would automatically crumble into dust. One song is called "Sexual Religion," ho ho ho. — *Eric W. Saeger*

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really takes Ivy League football seriously, and whether or not these guys toured with Vampire Weekend and stuff, I doubt indie kids will be buying this stuff in bulk either, be they twee-heads or skronk-hounds. The hooks aren't subtle; they're boring, though not hopelessly metrosexual bubblegummy, a debatable saving grace when everything here sounds like it came from a bunch of politely tiresome potential boyfriends from your basic episode of *Girls* working out their manias du jour. B- — *Eric W. Saeger*

POP CULTURE GAMES

***Injustice: Gods Among Us*, PS3/XBOX/WiiU)**

NetherRealm Studios, April 2013

When you absolutely, positively have to crush The Flash's head with a spiked mace, accept no substitute for *Injustice: Gods Among Us*.

The elevator pitch for *Injustice* — a fighting game featuring popular superheroes — has been trotted out dozens of time before. Superheroes have fought within their particular comic canon (a la *X-Men: Children of the Atom*) or mashed-up with popular fighting game franchises (*Marvel Vs. Capcom 1-3*). At their best, superhero-themed fighters have risen to the top of the competitive gaming scene on the strength of their core mechanics, but this has often been at the expense of the characters themselves. Gamers expect fighting games to represent the nadir of storytelling where the fighters' attributes are merely flair around a complicated collection of frame rates, hit boxes and combo strings.

NetherRealm Studios, with *Mortal Kombat* co-creator Ed Boon at the helm, scored a homerun in 2011 with the ninth installment of the bloody fighting-game franchise. The lessons learned have largely filtered through to *Injustice*.

Each of the 20 fighters has a distinct playstyle and rhythm to their attacks, and their fighting style reflects the bend of their abilities. Batman has an array of gadgets and martial arts to incapacitate his enemies. Black Adam hovers imperiously across the arena summoning lightning strikes with dismissive waves of his hand. The Green Lantern uses his cosmic power ring to toss opponents through brick walls, smash them with jet engines and pepper them with bullets.

The characterization of each fighter is further punctuated by cut-scene special attacks that often involve uppercutting enemies into the upper atmosphere, having them eaten by sharks or pummeled by an especially brutal series of strikes and grapples. These flashy attacks can be unleashed after building your four-stage super meter during combat. Levels of the meter can also be expended to boost standard special moves and can be wagered against the opposing player to regain health or cause extra damage.

Each stage has objects, nearby cars and the like, that can be hurled at opponents. A dedicated environmental interaction button makes kicking the Green Arrow into the fountain at Wayne Manor a cinch. Plus, most every board has transition areas at the edges that allow the fight to cross multiple settings.

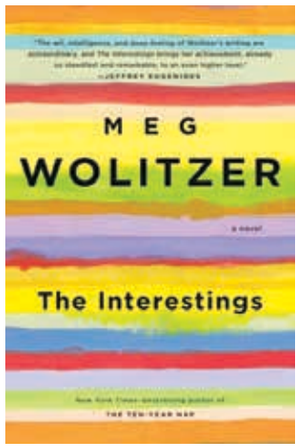


Injustice: Gods Among Us

Of special note is the single-player campaign. Rather than attempt to bring your chosen character through an awkwardly plotted series of fights, character control switches to follow the narrative. Admittedly, the story is the usual DC-Comics multi-dimensional nonsense; but you kind of needed something like that to justify having Superman fight himself. Yes, it is quite convenient that these Kryptonian nano-bots have made it logical for Catwoman to withstand being punched straight through the core of the planet by Doomsday. But the hop-scotching of characters allows a genuine story to provide solid value for the solo game enthusiast.

In addition to the standard online multiplayer, which occasionally lags on battle creation, *Injustice* has a healthy bag of battle variants. An increasingly challenging series of bouts modified by random environmental effects, regenerating opponents and the like, are found in the 240 character-specific S.T.A.R. Labs mode. A more traditional fighting game tournament grind can be accessed in the various Battle modes where you can take on multiple opponents or even the entire cast in one go. There are a host of unlockable skins, avatars and backgrounds for customizing your online fight profile and playing fancy fighter dress up.

Injustice: Gods Among Us is a very well-made fighting game. It has the technical chops you expect from the veteran designers at NetherRealm and manages to import the solid characterization from its source material. It makes a number of very welcome little choices (most notably the ability to toggle between *Street Fighter* style and *MK* style command inputs) that help personalize the experience. Could it use a bit more variety in the super attack department? Sure. I can only watch The Flash run around the entire Earth to deliver a punch so many times before it bores me. **A-** *Glenn Given*



***The Interestings*, by Meg Wolitzer (Riverhead Books, 468 pages)**

The Interestings might be the second-worst book title ever, after *Fancy Coffins to Make Yourself*. It's hard to say; it conveys nothing; it promises zero intrigue. But don't judge a book by its title, for *The Interestings* might be the best novel published this spring.

Meg Wolitzer's sweeping story of six teenagers entwined for life after meeting at a summer camp in Massachusetts is startlingly wonderful, full of memorable imagery and complex, endearing characters. The writing is consistently excellent, never maudlin or predictable. The only cliché occurs when Wolitzer makes fun of clichés ("…if someone said 'diametrically', could 'opposed' be far behind?").

The unfortunate title is the name that the teenagers give themselves one evening while congregating in Boys Teepee #3 at a camp called Spirit-in-the-Woods in the summer of 1974. They include Julie Jacobson, a grateful outsider soon to be christened "Jules" by her hip new friends; Ethan Figman, a boy whose talent at animation is matched only by his homeliness; privileged, beautiful siblings Ash and Goodman Wolf; dancer Cathy Kiplinger; and the brooding Jonah Bay, son of a famous folksinger.

Like all teenagers, the six believe that they possess talent, intellect and ambition unknown outside their circle. They gather "because the world was unbearable, and they themselves were not." In a room damp with vodka and scented with pot, they name their group "The Interestings," and while their teenage lives go on for a while, Wolitzer summarizes their coming plight on Page 4:

"Fairly soon after that, the snideness would soften, the irony would be mixed in with seriousness, and the years would shorten and fly. Then it wouldn't be long before they all found themselves shocked and sad to be fully grown into thicker, finalized adult selves, with almost no chance for reinvention."

That, in itself, is a lovely synopsis, but is it true, is there no chance for reinvention? More importantly, does it matter? Hundreds of page fly by before the reader posits a conclusion, but before the teens leave camp with their parents, miserably returning to their pre-Interestings lives, we're part of the group, too, initiated and ready to follow the Interestings anywhere. They take us through marriage, parenting, success, failure, abuse, cancer, AIDS, abandonment … pick a place, one of The Interestings winds up there.

But the novel isn't so much about people as about the loves, ambitions, jealousies and loyalties that drive them, and drive them apart. When we later join Jules and Ethan in their thick adult lives, nothing's what we expected, just like all adult lives, which is why the mid-life crisis is a modern cliché. Jules is not in crisis, not exactly, but her life was not what she envisioned back in Boys Teepee #3. Others in the group are significantly more successful … at least that's how it appears outwardly … and Jules and her husband must cope with their own financial and professional realities while remaining close with those who have achieved substantially more — and less.

There's a fun scene in which Jules and her husband read the Christmas letter from Ethan and his wife (sorry, no spoilers here), with the help of a bottle of wine, and anyone who's ever gotten an eye twitch over the yearly holiday bragfests will enjoy and relate to their reading ritual.

An accomplished novelist who studied creative writing at both Smith and Brown, Wolitzer is married to writer Richard Panek and lives in New York. Her previous eight books include *The Ten-Year Nap*, *The Wife*, and *The Uncoupling*. But her writing is not the workmanlike competence that comes from practicing a craft for a few decades. Hers is an extraordinary talent that bubbles from some secret place and would have been evident even without the years of practice and schooling.

The Interestings is not a beach read but a novel with depth, meant to be pondered and savored. It helps if you're an East Coast artsy type who went to camp as a teenager, as Wolitzer apparently did. (The dedication is to her parents, "who sent me there," and to a woman "whom I met there.") But *The Interestings*, like all great novels, speaks to people in all strata of life, especially those long dismissed from that superior class of human being, the teen. **A+** —*Jennifer Graham*

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Author events

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• **FRED WAITZKIN** talks about *The Dream Merchant* at Water Street Bookstore, 125 Water St., Exeter, 778-9731, waterstreetbooks.com, on Thurs., May 9, at 7 p.m.

• **ANN MCCLELLAN** will present illustrated talk on historic Grand Ballroom at the Cherry Blossom Festival: Sakura Celebration at the Cherry Blossom Festival on Sat., May 11, at 1 p.m., at the Wentworth By the Sea Hotel, 588 Wentworth Road, New Castle. Author of *The Cherry Blossom Festival: Sakura Celebration* and *The Cherry Blossoms*. Free, reservations required; call 772-1835, visit japanamericasocietyofnh.cloverpad.org/events.

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• **JOURNEY OF THE UNIVERSE** screened with introduction by Karla Hostetler on Tues., May 14, at 2 p.m., at 26 Main St., Peterborough, 924-4555, pr@mariposamuseum.org. Admission $5.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE BATS AND WHITE-NOSE SYNDROME** presented by the Nashaway Chapter of the New Hampshire Audubon Society and Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4610, on Wed., May 15, at 7 p.m. Bat presentation by representative from New Hampshire Fish and Game. Free event. Call or email carol.eyman@nashualibrary.org.

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Book discussions

• **AMHERST TOWN LIBRARY** Wednesday afternoon book club meets on the second Friday of the month at the

Book Report



• **"Ears hairy. Head not so much."** The winner of the Nashua Public Library's six-word memoir contest is Al Trasatti, a Nashua resident. The competition concluded National Library Week, April 14 through April 20. Trasatti had crafted more than 20 six-word memoirs before submitting eight of them. A couple others he submitted: "Wisdom comes with age. Missed me." and "Old enough to chat without a keyboard."

The contest was competitive, according to the release, with 138 entries. Some of the runners-up included Martin Novick, who wrote "Life was awesome. Toyota for sale."; Casey Holt with "Started strong. Made mistakes. Finishing fine."; Amy Brasil with "Didn't hold my dreams tight enough."; and Elaine Carmona with "Art or money? A love study."

• **Manchester resident writes *To Take Shelter*:** Lois Kenna Tripodi's first book, *To Take Shelter*, was recently published by Piscataqua Press in Portsmouth. A native-born New Hampshire resident, she's served in the New H ampshire House of Representatives and has supervised and counseled battered women in the shelters very similar to the one she describes in the novel.

• **It's that season:** Birdwatching season, that is, and Eric Masterson will talk about his book, *Birdwatching in New Hampshire*, on Thursday, May 5, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Milford Toadstool Bookshop, 586 Nashua St., Milford, 673-1734, toadstool.indiebound.com. The book is designed to appeal to expert and backyard birdwatchers alike, according to the book's description, and features a thorough introduction to the art and practice of birdwatching. Masterson serves on the New Hampshire Rare Birds Committee and is a seasonal editor for the quarterly journal *New Hampshire Bird Records*.

— Kelly Sennott

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Viva la French

Le Cinéma Français brings films to Nashua library

By Jeff Mucciarone
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The Richelieu Club of Nashua as part of its French film series. Le Cinéma Français. Courtesy photo.

Christine Yanco said she used the Franco American Centre's French film series as inspiration when she created the film series "Le Cinéma Français" in Nashua, thinking that if it was working in Manchester, why not Nashua?

"It's just bringing something to people we wouldn't normally get," Yanco said.

Yanco had been hosting French film screenings for about a year as a way to generate interest and activity with the Richelieu Club of Nashua, of which Yanco is president.

Bruce Marks, media services coordinator at the Nashua Public Library, caught wind of Yanco's efforts and offered the library's support.

"He said, 'Why not work together?'" Yanco said.

"Le Cinéma Français" is co-sponsored by the Nashua Public Library and the Richelieu Club of Nashua. Films are screened on the second Tuesday of the month from October through May in the library's theater at 3 p.m. The Franco American Centre in Manchester features French films at Saint Anselm College once a month.

The series screened Les Choristes last month and it will screen the 2007 film *La Vie en Rose* on Tuesday, May 14, at 3 p.m. The film, which stars Marion Cotillard, follows the life of singer Edith Piaf. The library provides the venue, licensing and promotion for the film series.

Marks helps Yanco choose films and makes sure they fit with the library's film license. He also helps market films internally at the library.

"We couldn't seem to get the word out on our own," Yanco said.

The collaboration has worked well — last month the screening drew more than 30 people. Richelieu Club members typically take in the film and then meet at a local restaurant to discuss it and to enjoy a meal, Yanco said, but anyone can attend screenings.

Group members provide feedback on films, as well as input on future films. Choosing films is very much a collaborative effort, Yanco said.

French films are different from American films. Some films hit viewers hard emotionally.

"They make you think more about life, about everything," Yanco said. "It's very pertinent to the times. ... Intellectually, it keeps your mind just going and it makes you think. It's not just sheer comedies."

Still, Yanco said French comedies can be particularly funny as well. She mentioned the French film *Le Diner de Cons*, which was remade into the American film *Dinner for Schmucks* in 2010.

All films have subtitles. Yanco said her husband, who does not speak French, has been learning a lot of French from screenings.

Ultimately, Yanco would like to bring a French-speaking night to Nashua.

Le Cinéma Français screening of *La Vie En Rose*

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Pain & Gain (R)

Body-builders try to get rich quick (and brutally) in *Pain & Gain*, a big dumb kinda smart movie from Michael Bay.

Daniel Lugo (Mark Wahlberg) has the can-do spirit but zero else going for him in terms of talent, ability or intelligence. A Miami personal trainer who dislikes his braggart clients, Lugo decides to rob one of them, the particularly braggy and unlikeable Victor Kershaw (Tony Shalhoub). Helping him in this will be Adrian Doorbal (Anthony Mackie), a man of even less intelligence and ability. But, thanks to some steroid use, Adrian has found himself, a-hem, a little less in other areas as well and signs on to help pay for some treatments that could help reverse the effects. Rounding out Lugo's crew is Paul Doyle (Dwayne Johnson), a very large ex-con recovering-alcoholic sporadic-Jesus-freak. Also, not a terribly bright man.

The plan for this dream team is to kidnap Victor, force him to sign over all his money and property and then release him without him ever knowing who was behind the theft. As would be expected, this almost instantly goes bad.

Pain & Gain is like an Idiot's Guide to Unreliable Narration — the movie is told from more than half-a-dozen characters' point of views, switching whenever it is useful to do so. We get Lugo and his love of motivational gobbledegook, then the 'roided up Adrian, then Ed Harris, who comes in late in the movie to play a private detective, then the entertainingly unlikeable Kershaw. None of it is particularly sophisticated, but it works. Like so much of this movie, the narration feels a bit like it's a large, heavy club, whapping you on the head, wack-a-mole style, but it actually accomplishes what I think it's supposed to accomplish, namely giving us a look at these dumb criminals' not-so-fine minds without ever sympathizing with them. Apparently this tale is very closely based (if the movie's cards saying so can be believed) on a true story, and while it is probably a lot more flip about events than the victims would be about it, I never felt like it was trying to make heroes, or even anti-heroes, out of Lugo and his buddies.

I think the performances help with this overall feeling that the movie you're watching is much better than it has any real right to be. Wahlberg really dives into this role as someone who delusions big. He wisely never winks at the audience over the vast disparity between his character's intelligence and his character's perception of his own intelligence. Doyle, meanwhile, is kind of an interesting departure for Johnson. He's played some variation of the good guy in most of his bigger films, at least lately, so it's entertaining here to see him have fun with this oaf.



Pain & Gain

Pain & Gain is a little too sleazy about showing us its sleazy world to be "good," but it is kind of dumbly smart or goofily deft or something else that conveys the charging-bull-in-a-clown-suit absurdity of this strange, violent comedy. **C+**

Rated R for bloody violence, crude sexual content, nudity, language throughout and drug use. Directed by Michael Bay and written by Christopher Markus & Stephen McFeely (from articles by Pete Collins), Pain & Gain *is two hours and 10 minutes long and distributed by Paramount Pictures.*

The Big Wedding (R)

Zany hijinks are in store for a couple just looking to get hitched in *The Big Wedding*, a complete and total failure of a movie.

Let's be clear: This is not a "sorry, your taillight is out so I can't pass your inspection" kind of failure. This is an "I had to call the junkyard because your car was a public safety hazard and the wheels had rusted in place" kind of failure.

Alejandro (Ben Barnes), adopted son of the divorced couple Don (Robert De Niro) and Ellie (Diane Keaton), is marrying Missy (Amanda Seyfried, who apparently just has wedding dress, will travel). Attending his wedding will be his biological mother from Colombia, Madonna (Patricia Rae). Though you'd think a Harvard grad might have heard a thing or two about Catholicism at some point before this (or, you know, watched one episode of *The Tudors*), Alejandro is shocked to learn, while at precana classes with Missy, that Catholics — get this — don't like divorce.

After learning this from Father Stunt-Casting (Robin Williams), Alejandro decides that the way to assure his mother that his adopted parents have given him a great life is not just to point to his Harvard degree but to make them pretend to be married while his mother is around. This means that Don and Ellie's other adult children, Jared (Topher Grace) and Lyla (Katherine Heigl), will also have to go with the wacky scheme, as will Missy's anachronistically racist parents, Barry (David Rasche) and Muffin (Christine Ebersole). And then there's Bebe (Susan Sarandon), Ellie's former best friend and Don's current flame. She now lives with Don in the lake house he and Ellie built together and will have to move out to keep up the happy-family deception.

Even a plot this moronic can't make a movie a miserable failure all on its own, so lending a hand we also have some awful subplots:

(1) Jared is portrayed as a charming doctor but is also a nearly 30-year-old virgin. There is no good reason for this, and the movie doesn't do anything particularly interesting with it other than use it as an excuse for him to be relentlessly horny for Alejandro's biological sister, Nuria (Ana Ayora).

(2) Because there are federal laws that require Katherine Heigl to be a sour-faced killjoy in every movie she's in, here her problems include a bad relationship with her father Don, infertility and a crumbling marriage.

(3) Ellie may or may not still like Don, depending on what scene she's in. (No, not in a "people are complex" way; more in a "this script was the result of a game of Telephone" way.)

(4) Don is an artist who, now that he's sober, can't sculpt anything that doesn't look like some kind of joke-figurine and is — and this is true whether he's on or off the wagon — an unpleasant ass.

But wait! There are even more reasons to hate this crazy mess of a movie:

• Every single joke is terrible.

• Because this is a lake house, yes, people do indeed fall into the lake. How original!

• Diane Keaton. (That fluttery spazzy thing she does Is Not Cute. It's infantilizing and grating.)

• The Madonna (literally!)-vs.-whore battle of female Latin stereotypes.

• The plot point in the Jared/Nuria story line that features Diane Keaton telling Nuria not to give it up to Dr. Love unless he does a bunch of stuff for her (roses, breakfast in bed, poetry). Then, later, she makes a joke about how that represents "women's lib." Nuria had previously expressed the opinion that she was on vacation and just wanted to have a good time. Not to get all third-wave feminism, but isn't *that* closer to "women's lib" than some garbage about poetry? Also, "women's lib"? What, did a wormhole open to *Annie Hall*?

The Big Wedding is shocking in its artlessness, in how hackneyed and unoriginal every facet of this movie is and in how it nonetheless got actual actors to get out of bed, find their car keys and show up on the set. Unless *The Big Wedding* was a movie made as a cover while the cast and crew were actually planning an elaborate bank heist, this movie is most remarkable only for what a colossal waste of effort it is. **F**

Rated R for language, sexual content and brief nudity. Directed by Justin Zackman with a screenplay by Zackman (from a French film by Jean-Stephan Bron and Karine Sudan), The Big Wedding *tries your patience for what feels like an infinity but is only actually an hour and a half and is distributed by Lionsgate.*

The Company You Keep (R)

An above-average episode of *Law & Order* is unnecessarily bloated into a two-hour movie in *The Company You Keep*, a very Robert Redfordy Robert Redford movie.

Perhaps you remember "White Rabbit," a 1994 episode from the Lennie Briscoe/Jack McCoy era (this movie isn't actually based on that but it has a lot, thematically, in common). In "White Rabbit," money found in a storage facility leads back to a robbery from some 20 years earlier and a former radical who is living in hiding as a suburban mom. It was a good example of classic *Law & Order* — where a twisty path led from the money to mom's trial, with thumbnail explanations of '60s politics and just enough Lennie Briscoe-ness, all done neatly in an hour. *The Company You Keep* slows all that right down, adds some ponderousness and throws in some Shia LaBeouf. Advantage, *Law & Order.*

Sharon Solarz (Susan Sarandon) is a suburban mom who decides now is the time to turn herself in for crimes committed as a member of the Weather Underground in "the '60s" back in 1980. On the way, she is arrested by the FBI. A friend of hers from back then, Billy Cusimano (Stephen Root), organic vegetable and possibly weed grower, asks part-time country lawyer Jim Grant (Redford) to take her case. But Jim, having recently lost his wife, is now a single dad to a child young enough to be his great-granddaughter, and he begs off, saying he just doesn't have the time.

Meanwhile, the New York Times parachutes into the small New York state town where all this is happening, scooping the reporter from the local paper. That reporter, Ben Shepard (Shia LaBeouf), decides to

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out-gun the nationals and do some digging of his own. He starts with a friend at the FBI (a sadly underused Anna Kendrick) and then finds Billy, who in passing gives him Jim's name. Ben doesn't have a very long conversation with Jim but it's just enough to get his investigative juices flowing. He thinks at first that Jim may be advising other former radicals but then realizes that the man he thinks is Jim Grant might actually be more tangled up in the crimes of "the '60s" than Jim's upper middle class life would suggest.

So I hate to be the grandkid at Thanksgiving who's all eyerolls and "we get it, Grandpa, enough about the 1960s," but this movie is the story-telling equivalent of pretending to be at Woodstock. It uses "the '60s" as a broad brush explanation for its characters and speechifies but doesn't explain or examine or offer anything new. In particular, there is probably something new to be said about how we, with nearly 12 years of War on Terror under our belts, might think differently about the violence of the 1960s and 1970s. LaBeouf's character would seem poised to do that — or, if he fails, then Kendrick or an FBI agent played by Terrence Howard. But instead of some kind of look at the history and maybe a comparison with the present, we get hoary nonsense about revolution and "the war, man" wrapped around a very soap-opera mystery where everybody seems too old to be the characters they're playing.

I feel like the movie wanted to have it both ways — that Redford, Sarandon, Julie Christie and Nick Nolte are all '60s era revolutionaries but that they are also vital young parents here nearly 50 years after the assassination of JFK. According to IMDB, Redford

PROJECT RUNWAY



If the "teams" concept introduced in the first episode of Season 11 scared you away from this most recent *Project Runway*, it's worth coming back, at least for the final episode. The three designers who made it to the finale, which aired last Thursday, are worth taking a gander at even you if don't care much about this season's drama. In particular — SPOILER ALERT for those who are still catching up on the season — designer Michelle Lesniak Franklin's collection is (get ready for a big fashion critique) cool. (OK, most of my wardrobe comes from Target; I only recently started to understand the concept of "peplum.") This Portland, Ore., designer's theme, as she explains in the show, is a lone female wolf who has been separated from her pack and is looking to make a kill. The clothes are mostly made in muted tones (grays, blacks, browns, mustards) with occasional pops of bright yellow and deep red. They are, as one judge (Zac Posen, I think, who sat in for Michael Kors for most of this season) describes them, a bit "steampunk" — there are futuristic touches that mix with shapes that call back to earlier eras, like one outfit that featured a quilted but crisply constructed halter bib piece and a pencil skirt with an asymmetrical hemline, all worn over what looked like a flowy Army-green dress. Somehow, the look made me think of Joan from *Mad Men*, a prairie school teacher and a librarian on a space colony. Michelle's collection is fun and inventive.

And it got me thinking about an exhibit right here in our own artistic backyard.

The way Michelle mixes past, present and future (and earthy tones and bright, almost neon, yellows) reminded me of "Crafting Settlement," an exhibit by Abigail Anne Newbold at the Currier Museum of Art in Manchester. The exhibit, which is on display through July 14, is billed as showing a settlement on the fringes of modern society. You see this blend of old ideas and modern materials — for example, a bicycle with a covered wagon attached, made with a camping-gear-like fabric that nobody on the Oregon Trail ever had. Here, too, you'll find pops of yellow and orange in items that sit next to hand tools that wouldn't be out of place in the 18th century. Watching Michelle's clothes on the runway, I could picture her coming home after a day of urban hunting (for, I don't know, coffee, bird-motif tote bags and still-beating hearts or something) and relaxing in Newbold's settlement.

Between Newbold's installation and Michelle's collection, a movie about one woman battling something (zombies? feral bike messengers? her own demons?) in a post-apocalyptic landscape seems just waiting to be shot.

The full finale episode of Project Runway *is available online at mylifetime.com. Some earlier episodes are also available at the Lifetime site and via On Demand. Episodes from this season also appear to be available through Amazon Video and on iTunes. For those who did watch the whole season, the season's reunion special will air this Thursday, May 2, at 9 p.m. See "Crafting Settlement" at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St. in Manchester, through Sunday, July 14. On Thursday, June 6, meet Abigail Anne Newbold at a First Thursday Live event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.*

is 76, making him about 44 in 1980, the year of the bank robbery that sets this story in motion. (I found that on Wikipedia; the movie talked about "the '60s" but then had characters talking about things that happened "30 years ago," which added to the sense that the movie never really played straight with time.)

The movie might have been able to fix this by resisting the urge (the urge that director Robert Redford probably had when it came to a character played by Robert Redford) to put Redford in the center. The movie has more liveliness to it and more ambiguity when it follows Ben Shepard, who is an old-school, look-through-files and call-people-on-the-phone reporter. He is also a little too slick and too careless. There, there's a good flawed character to make your cop stand-in for what is basically a cold-case procedural. But instead the movie also gets all tangled up in making sure Redford still gets top billing in our attention, slowing everything down so we can look at his craggy face while he talks about the old days. I think we're supposed to be paying attention to some acting in these scenes, but to me it felt more like mugging. **C**

Rated R for language. Directed by Robert Redford with a screenplay by Lem Dobbs (based on a novel by Neil Gordon), The Company You Keep *is two hours and one minute long and is distributed by Sony Pictures.*

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- ***The Company You Keep*** (R, 2012) Thurs., May 2, at 2:05, 5:25 & 8 p.m.; Fri., May 3, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 & 8:30 p.m.; Sat., May 4, at 12:30 & 9:10 p.m.: Sun., May 5, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 & 8:30 p.m.; Mon., May 6, through Wed., May 8, 2:05, 5:25 & 8 p.m.; & Thurs., May 9, at 2:05 p.m.
- ***Room 237*** (NR, 2012) Fri., May 3, through Thurs., May 9, at 2, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
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- ***The Sapphires*** (PG-13, 2012) Fri., May 3, through Sun., May 5, at 1, 3:20, 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.; & Mon., May 6, through Thurs., May 9, at 2, 5:35 & 7:55 p.m.
- ***May the 4th Be With You***, Sat., May 4, at 4 p.m.
- ***The Hidden Fortress*** (NR, 1958) Sat., May 4, at 6:30 p.m.
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- ***Monty Python & the Holy Grail*** (PG, 1975) Fri., May 10, at 7 p.m.
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- ***The Girl from Missouri*** (1934) Sat., May 4, at 4:30 p.m.
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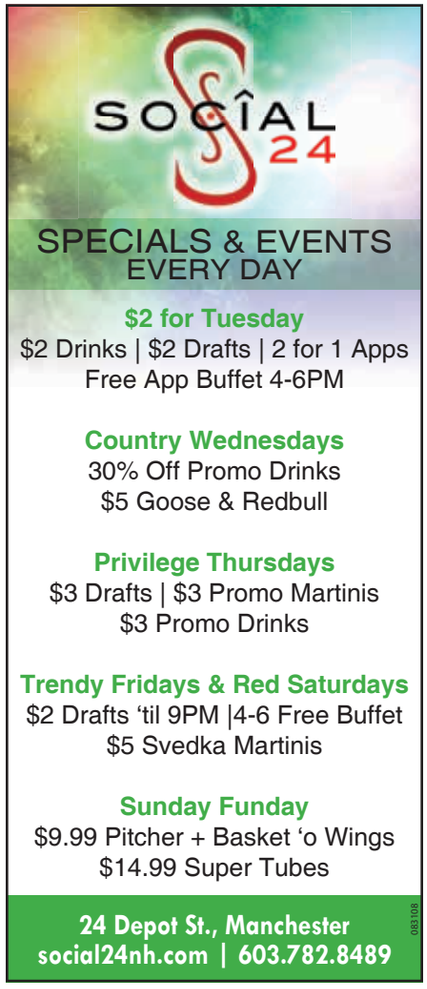
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• **Hardcore troubadour:** Probing, challenging, controversial — Steve Earle doesn't write easy songs. On his latest album, Earle takes on homelessness ("Invisible") and the decaying American dream ("The Low Highway"). On "Remember Me," written for the son born when Earle was 55, he savors and laments the short time he expects they'll have together. See Steve Earle & The Dukes on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St. in Concord. Tickets are $35 and $42.50 at ccanh.com.

• **Locke rock:** Prowling the stage like a young Pat Benatar, Charlotte Locke performs songs from her band's promising debut EP released early this year, along with classic rock covers from the Beatles and Led Zeppelin. She also does a few more up-to-date selections like Grace Potter, a singer Locke unabashedly admires. This is a band to watch. See the Charlotte Locke Band on Friday, May 3, at 9 p.m. at Club 313, 93 S. Maple St. in Manchester. See charlottelockemusic.com.

• **Deadpan man:** Manchester native Matt D is building quite a resume of accolades, from Boston's Best Comic in 2011 to winning the 2012 Magners Comedy Festival and performing in later in Scotland. Comedy Central named him a Comic To Watch and Jonathan Katz made Matt D a character on his *Explosion Bus* animated series. See Matt D with Gary Peterson, Sam Ike and Tim McIntire on Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Halligan Tavern, 32 West Broadway in Derry. Tickets are $12 at tinyurl.com/may4show.

• **Can do Americana:** From venerable rooms like New York's Café Wha? to The Purple Fiddle in West Virginia, Liz Frame and the Kickers have impressed audiences with a winning blend of smart songwriting and deft playing. Selections from the Boston band's most recent album are played on Sirius XM Radio's *The Loft*. See the band Saturday, May 4, at Milly's Tavern, 500 Commercial St. in Manchester. See lizframeandthekickers.com.

• **Chainsaw rock:** Many know Jesse Dupree from the truTV reality show *Full Throttle Saloon*, but classic rock fans know him as one of the few chainsaw players in music from the hit song "The Lumberjack." Dupree's band Jackyl headlines a hard-rocking show, which also features local favorites Knightstorm, Leaving Eden, Preciphist and Reckless. See Jackyl on Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Evolution Entertainment Complex, 522 Amherst St. in Nashua. Tickets to the 18+ show are $20 at ticketmaster.com.

NITE
Weekend in New England

Barry Manilow brings his Broadway show to Manchester

By Michael Witthaus
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It was the biggest record of his career, topping the charts and winning a Grammy, but Barry Manilow didn't write "I Write the Songs" — he rewrote it. Like Ian Hunter's "Ships" and "Mandy" — once a rocked-up minor British hit — Manilow put his stamp on someone else's song, and turned it into gold.

"I began arranging music for the singers I worked with. I'm sure you know I never really thought about becoming a performer," Manilow said in a recent phone interview. "It took me months [but] when I finally found the anthem in 'I Write The Songs' I figured out … it's about the spirit of music, creating music through the composer. I said to myself, 'Oh, it's an anthem!' Well, then I could do it."

Manilow is involved with arranging music in a different way these days. His *Manilow Music Project* donates a Yamaha piano to high school and middle school music programs in each city the singer appears and offers show tickets in exchange for "gently used" instruments. Interested fans can bring donations to the Verizon Wireless Center Box Office during weekday business hours.

The Manchester School District is the local beneficiary; Superintendent Dr. Tom Brennan praised Manilow in a recent press release. "Music … is the source of so much hope and inspiration for our students and an outlet for their creative freedom," said Brennan. "I have no doubt that these much needed instruments will bring joy to our city students."

Manilow founded the charity in 2007, alarmed by budget cuts that frequently hit arts the hardest.

"I went to a dump of a high school in the slums of Brooklyn, and yet there was an orchestra class there, and it pointed me in the direction that I am in now," he said. "There might be a budding Barry out there now; without a music class, I don't know what he would do, because I don't know what I would have done. I was not good at sports. I was not going to join a gang or anything. I joined the orchestra and I finally felt grounded."

The native New Yorker recently did a 27-date run of *Manilow On Broadway*, the show he'll bring to Manchester on May 9.

"It was a huge surprise that it would be that successful," said Manilow. "I had done it before (he recorded a live album on Broadway in 1977) and I thought, well, before I croak, I'd like to do it again. It's where I come from — I'm a New York guy. Let's give it a try. And it was just wild, like performing for family or something. I was cousin Barry up on that stage."

He's had 50 songs in the Billboard Top 40, but the mellow Manilow is still a guilty pleasure to many, even if everyone from Frank Sinatra to Bob Dylan has praised him. Dave Grohl called him "the coolest motherf****r in the world" in a February interview with *British GQ*. Manilow appears in Grohl's documentary, *Sound City*.



Barry Manilow

"I know Dave — he gets me!" Manilow said. "I'm a musician, and another musician understands where I come from.… My conversations with Dave have been just great. He's so bright and so smart, it's like talking to a college professor. And we don't actually talk about music; we talk about everything *but* music. He's just a really great guy, and the Foo Fighters are the best rock and roll band ever out there today. Even I understand how great they are."

He doesn't like to use the word "tour," but Manilow says he'll continue performing as long as audiences will have him.

"I'm a very grateful guy. They told me 30 years ago that a pop career lasts for five years, and that isn't what happened," he said. "We just do weekends — it's really a very enjoyable way of doing what I do. I'm still healthy, and I still have the energy and passion that I've always had. So I'll just keep doing it."

Barry Manilow

When: Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Verizon Wireless Arena, 555 Elm St. in Manchester
Tickets: $20 - $145 ticketmaster.com (free with donation of gently used instrument at the box office)

Good times, best times

Jimmie Walker is a standup guy

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Most actors would find it hard to move beyond a career-defining role like Jimmie Walker's portrayal of wisecracking teenager J.J. on the hit series *Good Times*. But for Walker, the '70s sitcom was simply a brief detour from what he really cared about — standup comedy.

"I'm no actor," he told TV Guide in 1975, as the show was at its peak. "I'm just a comic who lucked into a good thing. What the show has done … is get me where I'm goin' a lot quicker."

Walker used his sudden wealth to hire a stable of funny men to write jokes.

"It was a matter of trying to get better with a little help from a bunch of very talented guys," he said in a recent phone interview. "I don't know everything — it's always good to see 68



Jimmie "JJ" Walker. Photo courtesy salon.com.

and hear comedy from different points of view."

Among the group of writers were many on their way to bigger things, including David Letterman and Jay Leno. Was there a sense of destiny during their sessions?

"I didn't think that way at all," Walker said. "I always believed these were just great talents."

Really, he said, it was mostly just hard work. In his 2012 autobiography, *Dyn-O-Mite! Good Times, Bad Times, Our Times*, Walker likened the creative meetings to the Roman Coliseum.

"People wanted to be better than the next guy and didn't want to embarrass themselves," he said. "So people made a strong effort — not for me, for their own self-respect."

Walker first worked in standup comedy as a performer at Black Panther gatherings in Harlem and later toured with Motown revues. But big success didn't come until fellow comic David Brenner took Walker aside and urged to him to tone down the racial militancy in his act.

"That was a career changing conversation," he wrote. To reach a broad audience, he realized, "my material had to appeal to white people as well as black people."

He would go on to appear everywhere from the Mike Douglas Show to the Hollywood Squares. The comic once chose Des Moines, Iowa to record a live album. Walker became the first black comic to appear on The Nashville Network in the 1990s. He jokingly called himself "the Charley Pride of comedy."

One audience that never worked for him, however, was at rock concerts. People time their drugs for the headliner, the teetotaler Walker complained in his book. Asked to open for Peter Frampton at three ballpark shows, Walker lasted two nights before bailing in frustration.

"People aren't coming for comedy, they're coming for rock and roll," he said. "They're in no condition mentally to listen, focus and pay attention."

Though he remains ubiquitous, Walker believes a self-imposed apartheid exists in today's world of comedy.

"Katt Williams, Mike Epps, Sommore — they're only for black folks," he said. "In your area you have Bob Marley, he's only for that New England crowd."

The narrow appeal of Carlos Mencia to Hispanics, James Gregory to southerners and Kate Clinton to gay audiences is more proof of mass appeal's fragmentation.

"Funny isn't funny anymore; there's comedy for every group," he said. "It's a reflection of our society. You can count the universal and clean comics on two hands — Cosby, Gaffigan, Brian Regan, Sinbad, Michael Winslow, a few others and myself — but that's it. Universal comedy is no longer the norm."

Walker wrote about the topic at length in his autobiography, and believes it's a national condition.

"The separation in the country is very, very deep," he said. "It's just that it's silent, not like the old days with George Wallace and Bull Connor."

He believes much of it is social unwillingness to face it head on.

"Our PC society is really hurting us," he said.

Jimmie "JJ" Walker

Thursday, May 9, at Rockingham Ballroom, 22 Ash Swamp Road in Newmarket
Friday, May 10, at Chunky's Cinema Pub, 151 Coliseum Ave. in Nashua
Saturday, May 11, at Headliners Comedy Club (Radisson Hotel), 700 Elm St. in Manchester

All shows start at 9 p.m. (doors at 8 p.m.) All tickets $25 at headlinerscomedyclub.com











NITE

The sounds of home

Big names play new series' inaugural show

By Cory Francer
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Before the national tours and television appearances, Tim Kile played in Concord nearly every week. Now, the Manchester native and former Arcade Fire and Wild Light guitarist is back where it all began.

Kile is taking the stage in a new series highlighting local music at the Capitol Center for the Arts.

When Wild Light split up, Kile found himself back home recording a solo album in the Queen City. Manchester may not be high on the list of America's great music cities, but, Kile said, there is no reason it shouldn't be.

"We're entering a time where there's a lot more potential for a city like Manchester to step up its game," he said. "Manchester should be a great music city. My vision and my dream for this record is to relaunch my career and launch it for good this time."

While Kile is well established in the indie rock world, he said he has been branching out in the new album. It will be a little heavier than what fans of Wild Light may have been used to, and a little more psychedelic, too.

Kile said some of the songs he's been recording for the album have been based on the feel he's gotten from being back home.

"Part of the fun of doing this project is that with Manchester and looking at this town, this place, in terms of character, is sort of undefined," Kile said. "When you think of certain cities, you think of certain styles. So I've been asking, 'What would be the music of this place? What resonates?'"

On Thursday, May 9, Rocking Horse Studio in Pittsfield will debut its Rocking Horse Studio Presents series at the Capitol Center for the Arts. Brian Coombes, the owner of Rocking Horse Studio, said the new series is meant to serve as both a showcase and celebration of local music.

The inaugural show will feature Kile and two other New Hampshire-based bands, showing off the diverse nature of the acts that get their start in the Granite State. Kile will open the show with a solo set, followed by Boogie on Alice, a jam band with heavy funk and reggae influences.

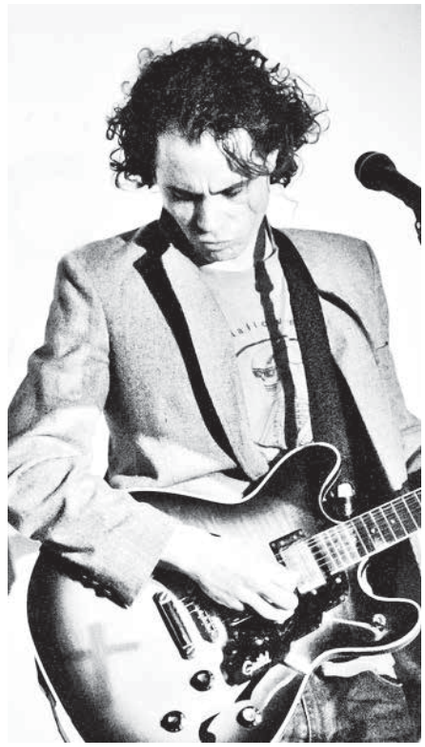
The Concord-based Brooks Young Band will serve as the evening's headliner, playing its new album, *Time to Fly*, in its entirety. The Brooks Young Band has established itself as a blues-rock outfit, but, Young said, it too has done some recent genre-shifting.

While the blues element is still prevalent, Young said the band has turned to a more straight-ahead rock sound and went into the studio with a bit of a chip on its shoulder this time around.

"It's a little edgier," Young said. "When we went in there, we were a little pissed off at some things."

Coombes said that on any given night, music fans can check out tons of local talent in the bars, restaurants and nightclubs that line the main streets of New Hampshire's cities. But, he said, to get a group of New Hampshire bands together on stage at one of the state's most sought-after venues is something he hopes will boost the local music scene even more.

"I'm doing it because I have my ear to the ground," he said. "I've been a musician, so I know the struggles they go through. I know what it means to play bigger rooms."



Tim Kile. Courtesy photo.

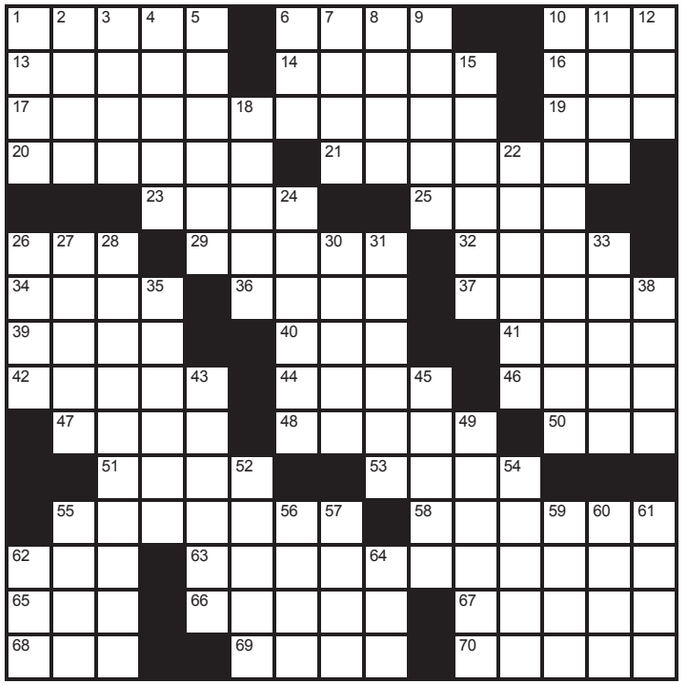
Rocking Horse Presents The Brooks Young Band, Boogie on Alice and Tim Kile

When: Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord
Tickets: $15
Contact: Call 225-1111 or visit ccanh.com. Visit the bands' websites at brooksyoungband.com, facebook.com/BoogieOnAlice and facebook.com/timothykiletunes.

I'm on the dole, we ain't for hire

Across

1. Stones "Lord, __ __ you child" (1,4)
6. Pre-riches, perhaps
10. Stones "I'm so __ for her, an' she's so cold"
13. 9-person musical group
14. Ed Sheeran's "They say she's in the class __ __" (1,4)
16. RCA competitor
17. '03 Ataris album 'So __, __' (4,7)
19. 'Stand' band
20. 'Tenor At The Movies' Jonathan
21. 'Punk Rock Girl' Dead __
23. Saxophone is a single-__ instrument
25. "I __ __ red door and I want it painted black" (3,1)
26. 70s 'Half A Love' soul band __-Lites
29. 'Show Your Bones' Yeah Yeah ___
32. Til Tuesday bassist/singer Aimee
34. Nine Inch Nails 'Pretty __ Machine'
36. Red Jumpsuit Apparatus 'You Better __'
37. '04 Cure hit 'The __ __ The World' (3,2)
39. __ __ Man's Man's Man's World (3,1)
40. Need them to get in
41. Neil Young "Out of the blue and __ the black"
42. Radiohead 'Dollars & __'
44. Evanescence 'Give __ Me'
46. Happens to Rolling Stones, w/'Frayed'
47. Song by The Move, then ELO (2,2)
48. Take them out w/seeds, for listening session
50. What Pamela and Tommy Lee did on a beach
51. Aerosmith '__ In The Attic'
53. If we 'Could Read' Gordon Lightfoot's
55. Bill Withers "Just the two of us __" (3,3,1)
58. Aced the audition
62. Primus song for a driving test?
63. 'Walk This World' off 'Oyster' singer (7,4)
65. Cinderella 'Fire And __'
66. 'I Want You' __ Rocks
67. Like backstage girls
68. Cage The Elephant 'In One __'
69. Phil Collins 'Groovy __ Of Love'
70. A-ha 'The Sun Never __ That Day'



4/25



Down

1. Wang Chung 'To Live And Die __ __' (2,2)
2. Stones "__ is up, the sun is down"
3. Lodges
4. 'Still The Same' Bob
5. Layne of Alice In Chains
6. Starving rocker pet, perhaps
7. What Massive Attack will be 'Splitting'
8. 'Schizophonic' Halliwell
9. Elton John hoists them up?
10. '11 Nickelback album (4,3,3)
11. Prodigy song that foreshadows?
12. Roth of Into Eternity
15. "You __ __ feel like a natural woman" (4,2)
18. Keith Richards sung Stones jam '__ Tonight'
22. Killers 'Smile Like You __ __' (4,2)
24. Hootie & The Blowfish's Rucker
26. 70s 'Everybody Dance' disco band
27. Afghan Whigs song about being disliked?
28. 1st Daughtry hit (3,3,4)
30. Sinatra 'I __ Anyone Till You'
31. Billy Idol 'Shock To The __'
33. Charting soundtrack 'Hunchback Of __ Dame'
35. '03 Limp Bizkit song '__ __ Alive' (3,3)
38. Like some show memories
43. Poison 'Open Up And __ __!' (3,3)
45. 'Friends __ __' Bowling For Soup (1,4)
49. Drums w/curled metal wire
52. Ric Ocasek '__ Attack'
54. "__, blow your horn!"
55. Gym site, for Village People
56. Singer Filth of Cradle Of Filth
57. Stones "Put __ __ the wire, baby!" (2,2)
59. Stones "Tongue & lips", e.g.
60. Soul Asylum 'Can't __ Tell'
61. Stones "Sit down, shut up, don't __ to cry"
62. Meat Puppets 'Too High To __'
64. What underage kid did in bathroom

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MUSIC THIS WEEK

Amherst
Club Comedy at Amherst Country Club
72 Ponemah Road, 673-9908

Auburn
Auburn Pitts
167 Rockingham Road, 622-6564

Barrington
Chip 'N Run Pub
Nippo Lake Golf Course, 550 Province Road, 664-2030

Barnstead
Barnstead Music Hall
96 Maple St., 269-2000

Bedford
Bedford Village Inn (BVI)
2 Olde Bedford Way, 472-2001

Belmont
The Lodge at Belmont
Route 106, 877-872-2501
Top of the Town
88 Ladd Hill Rd, 528-3244
El Jimador Mexican Restaurant
171 DW Highway, 527-8122

Boscawen
Alan's
133 N. Main St., 753-6631

Bow
Chen Yang Li
520 South St. 228-8308

Bristol
The Back Room at The Mill
2 Central St., 744-0405

Candia
Henderson's Pickin' Parlor
179 Raymond Road, 483-5001

Concord
The Barley House
132 N. Main St., 228-6363
Granite Restaurant & Bar
96 Pleasant St., 227-9000
Hermanos
11 Hills Ave., 224-5669
Loudon Road Restaurant and Pit Road Lounge
388 Loudon Road 226-0533
Makris
354 Sheep Davis Road, 225-7665
Penuche's Ale House
6 Pleasant St., 228-9833
The Purple Pit Jazz Club
3 Pleasant St. Ext., 832-8876
The Red Blazer
72 Manchester St., 224-4101
True Brew Barista
3 Bicentennial Square, 225-2776

Davisville
Muddy Pond Jazz Deal
grounds of Davisville Flea Market, 805 Route 103 East (Exit 7 off I-89), 746-4000

Deerfield
Lazy Lion Café
4 North Road, 463-7374

Derry
Adams Opera House
29 W. Broadway
Coffee Factory
55 Crystal Ave., 432-6006
Halligan Tavern
32 W. Broadway, 965-3490
Steve-N-James Tavern
187 Rockingham, 434-0600

Dover
American Legion Post 8
640 Central Ave.
Barley Pub
328 Central Ave.,742-4226
Dover Elks Lodge
282 Durham Road
Dover Bowl
887 Central Ave.,742-9632
Dover Brick House
2 Orchard St., 749-3838
11th Frame Bar
887B Central Ave., 742-9632
Fury's Publick House
312 DW Hwy, 617-3633
Jimmy's Sports Bar
15 Mechanic St., 740-4477
Kelley's Row
421 Central Ave., 750-7081
The Loft at Strafford Farms
58 Route 108, 743-3045
RJ's
83 Washington St.
Roger's Pizza
869 Central Ave., 742-9870
Top of the Chop
One Orchard St., 740-0006

Dunbarton
Spireside Coffee House
6 Stark Highway North

Epsom
Circle 9 Ranch
Windymere Dr., 736-9656

Epping
American Legion
232 Calef Hwy. (Rt. 125)
Holy Grail Food & Spirits
64 Main St., 679-9559

Exeter
First Friday Coffeehouse at FUUSE
12-14 Elm St., 772-4002
Shooters Pub
10 Columbus Ave., 772-3856

Franklin
Artemis Event Center
20 Canal St., 934-2000

Gilford
Ellacoya Barn & Grille
2667 Lakeshore Rd, 293-8700
Gunstock Ski Area
719 Cherry Valley, 293-4341
Patrick's
18 Weirs Road, 293-0841

Goffstown
Village Trestle
25 Main St., 497-8230
Wa Toy
611 Mast Road, 668-1088

Hampstead
The Pasta Loft
220 E. Main St., 378-0092
Route 111 Village Square
472 State St., 329-6879

Hampton
Boardwalk Inn
139 Ocean Blvd., 929-7400
Breakers By the Sea
409 Ocean Blvd, 926-7702
La Bec Rouge
73 Ocean Blvd, 926-5050
Old Salt
409 Lafayette Road, 926-8322
Sea Shell Stage
on Ocean Blvd.
Ron's Landing
379 Ocean Blvd, 929-2122,
Wally's Pub
144 Ashworth Ave., 926-6954
Whales Tales
169 Ocean Blvd, 967-4771

Henniker
Daniel's
Main Street, 428-7621
Pats Peak Sled Pub
24 Flanders Road, 888-728-7732
The Henniker Junction
24 Weare Road, 428-8511

Hillsborough
American Legion Post 59
538 W. Main St.

Hollis
Alpine Grove
19 S. Depot Rd., 882-9051

Hooksett
Asian Breeze
1328 Hooksett Road, 621-9298
New England's Taphouse Grille
1292 Hooksett Rd., 782-5137

Hopkinton
Beech Hill Farm
107 Beech Hill Road

Hudson
AJ's Sports Bar & Grill
11 Tracy Lane,718-1102
JD Chaser's
2B Burnham Road, 886-0792
Nan King Restaurant & Lounge
222 Central St., 882-1911

Kingston
Bucco's Tavern
143 Main St., 642-4999
The Kingston
1686 House Tavern
127 Main St., 642-3637

Laconia
Anthony's Pier Restaurant
263 Lakeside Ave., 366-5855
Baja Beach Club @ China Bistro
89 Lake St., 524-0008
Broken Spoke Saloon
1072 Watson Road, 366-5511
Cactus Jack's
1182 Union Ave., 528-7800
The Crazy Gringo
306 Lakeside Ave., 366-4411
Fratello's
799 Union Ave., 528-2022
Margate Resort
76 Lake St., 524-5210
Naswa Resort
1086 Weirs Blvd., 366-4341
Paradise Beach Club
322 Lakeside Ave., 366-2665
Patio Garden Restaurant
Lakeside Ave.
Pitman's Freight Room
94 New Salem St., 527-0043
Tower Hill Tavern
264 Lakeside Ave., 366-9100
Weirs Beach Lobster Pound
72 Endicott St., 366-2255
Weirs Beach Smokehouse
Rt 3 Laconia, 366-2400

Londonderry
Coach Stop Restaurant and Tavern
176 Mammoth Road, 437-2022
Mayflower Grange
535 Mammoth Road, 867-3077
Stumble Inn Bar & Grill
20 Rockingham Road
Whippersnappers
44 Nashua Road, 434-2660

Loudon
Graverobbers Coffeehouse
Loudon Congregational Church, 7018 Church St., 783-9478

Manchester
900 Degrees
50 Dow St., 641-0900
American Legion Wm H Jutras & Post No 43
56 Boutwell St., 623-9467
American Legion Post #79
35 W. Brook St.
American Legion Sweeney Post
251 Maple St., 623-9145
Boynton's Taproom
155 Dow St., 623-7778
Breezeway Pub
14 Pearl St., 621-9111
British Beer Company
1071 S. Willow St., 232-0677
City Sports Grille
216 Maple St., 625-9656
Club 313
93 S. Maple St., 628-6813
Club Realm
19 Amherst St., 935-7659
Derryfield Country Club
625 Mammoth Road, 623-2880
Don Quijote
333 Valley St., 792-1110
Drynk
20 Old Granite St., 836-5251
Element Lounge
1055 Elm St., 627-2922
Farm Bar & Grille
1181 Elm St., 641-3276
Fratello's
155 Dow St., 624-2022
Gaucho's Churrascaria
62 Lowell St., 669-9460
Hanover St. Chophouse
149 Hanover St., 644-2467
Ignite Bar & Grille
100 Hanover St., 494-6225
Jam Factory
1211 Elm St., 203-1458
Jillian's Billiard Club
50 Philippe Cote Drive, 626-7636
Jokers
1279 S. Willow St., 935-9947
Lafayette Club
387 Canal St., 623-9323
Lazy Nick's Coffee House
362 Huse Road, 232-7187
Luigi's Pizza Bar & Grille 712 Valley St., 622-1021
Mad Bob's Saloon
342 Lincoln St., 669-3049
McGarvey's
1097 Elm St., 627-2721
Milly's Tavern
500 Commercial St., 625-4444
Murphy's Taproom
494 Elm St., 644-3535
My Friend's Bar and Grill
507 Maple St., 627-3444
NH Institute of Art
148 Concord St.
Olympic Lounge
506 Valley St., 644-5559
Penuche's
96 Hanover St., 626-9830
Piccola's Upstairs Lounge
815 Elm St.
Raxx Lounge
1195 Elm St.
Rocko's Bar & Grill
253 Wilson St., 626-5866
Salona Bar & Grill
128 Maple St., 624-4020
Sam Adams Bar & Grill
Northeast Delta Dental Stadium, 1 Line Drive., 641-2005
The Shaskeen
909 Elm St., 625-0246
Social 24
24 Depot St., 782-8489
Starbucks
1111 S. Willow St., 641-4839
Strange Brew Tavern
88 Market St., 666-4292
Theos
102 Elm St., 669-4678
Unwine'd
865 Second St., 625-9463
The Wild Rover
21 Kosciuszko St., 669-7722
Workmen's Club
183 Douglas St.
XO on Elm
827 Elm St., 206-5721
The Yard
1211 S. Mammoth Road, 623-3545

Meredith
Camp
300 DW Highway, 279-3003
Giuseppe's Ristorante
312 DW Highway, 279-3313

Merrimack
The Homestead
641 DW Hwy., 429-2022
Jade Dragon
515 DW Highway, 424-2280

Milford
American Legion
15 Cottage St., 673-9804
Chapanga's
168 Elm St., 249-5214
Clark's Tavern
40 Nashua St., 769-3119
J's Tavern
63 Union Sq., 249-9222

Thursday, May 2

Concord
Granite Restaurant & Bar: CJ Poole & The Sophisticated Approach
Hermanos: Joe Gattuso

Dover
Brick House: James Gilmore
Fury's: Pitch Black Ribbons

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: Corey Brackett

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Reid Trevaskis

Hooksett
New England's Tap House Grille: Gina Alibrio

Laconia
Pitman's Freight Room: Ellen Carlson's High Range Band

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Karen Grenier

Manchester
Club 313: DJ Pez
Fratello's: Jazz Night
Jokers: Aaron Denny
Milly's Tavern: Lakes Region Big Band
Shaskeen: Dark Horse Ramblers
Strange Brew Tavern: Matthew Stubbs

Merrimack
The Homestead: Steve Tolley

Nashua
Fody's: Rob Benton

Newmarket
Stone Church: Live Irish Music

Peterborough
Harlow's Pub: The Blind Owl Band

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Benny Benson Trio
Ri Ra: Dan Walker
Thirsty Moose: Turkuaz

Friday, May 3

Concord
Purple Pit: Benny Sharoni, Tom Carlson
Red Blazer: Diversity Duo
True Brew Barista: Matt Poirier

Dover
Brick House: JT Lockwood, The Mallett Brothers Band
Fury's: Miss Fairchild

Exeter
Shooters: Chris Bartell

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: Brooks Hubbard

Hampton
Wally's Pub: Bailout

Hooksett
New England's Tap House Grille: MB Padfield

Laconia
Fratello's: Paul Warnick
Pitman's Freight Room: Mr. Nick and the Dirty Tricks

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Dave Bundza

Manchester
Club 313: DJ Bob
Fratello's: Charlie Christos
Jokers: Will Mativier
Raxx Lounge: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Bruce Jacques
Strange Brew: Racky Thomas

Merrimack
The Homestead: Marc Apostolides

Milford
Clark's Tavern: Barebones
J's Tavern: Mod Squad

Nashua
Evolution: Louie Devito

Newmarket
Stone Church: The Phreaks

Plaistow
Sad Café: Corinne Felicity, Greenstar, Messages of Ennui, Gabe Forsenca

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Power Money Cake
Gas Light Co.: DJ Koko P, Tony Santesse, Dan Walker
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Saturday, May 4

Concord
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Purple Pit: Travis Colby Band
True Brew Barista: Pat & The Hats

Dover
Brick House: Awesome Kong, Three of Clubs, Whiskey Kill
Fury's: One Hand Free

Epsom
Circle 9 Ranch: Cactus Gang Band

Exeter
Shooters: Leo Ganley & The Olives

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: Justin Jaymes

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Merrimack Delta Dub Set

Hampton
Wally's Pub: One Track Mind

Hooksett
New England's Tap House Grille: Almost Famous with Jimmy Mags

Laconia
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Tower Hill Tavern: Funktapuss

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Steve Sibulkin

Manchester
Club 313: DJ Bob
Fratello's: Paul Luff
Jam Factory: Amanda McCarthy
Jokers: Brad Bosse
Raxx Lounge: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: The Arcane Comedy
Strange Brew: Amorphous Band
The Yard: Ryan Brooks Kelly

Merrimack
The Homestead: Marc Apostolides

Milford
Clark's Tavern: TBA







ARCANE COMEDY



It's hard to pin a genre on Manchester-based The Arcane Comedy, but expect some alternative rock, funk and jazz during a hometown show Saturday, May 4, at the Shaskeen (909 Elm St., Manchester). According to an April 9 post on the band's Facebook page, the group is currently recording a full-length album. Contact the Shaskeen by calling 625-0246 or visit shaskeenpub.com. Check out The Arcane Comedy's website at thearcanecomedy.com.

SONGS AND STORIES



With her voice, her guitar and a song repertoire interspersed with stories, Cheryl Wheeler's concerts and songs span the spectrum from comedic to melancholy. Wheeler will perform at Tupelo Music Hall (2 Young Road, Londonderry) on Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $30. Call 437-5100.

J's Tavern: Brett Wilson
Pasta Loft: Rich and Bob

Newmarket
Stone Church: Littlewolf

Plaistow
Sad Café: Animals and Shapes, Ali Malacea, No Source Found
Portsmouth
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Ri Ra: Fighting Friday
Thirsty Moose: Sweatpants in Public

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Drop Zone

Sunapee
One Mile West: Brooks Hubbard

Sunday, May 5
Concord
Hermanos: Paul Bourgelais

Dover
Brick House: Jim Dozet Trio, DJ Erich Kruger

Portsmouth
Ri Ra: James McGarvey

Monday, May 6
Concord
Barley House: Dave Tonkin
Hermanos: Paul Bourgelais

Dover
Brick House: Rockright Academy

Manchester
Fratello's: Rob Wolfe
Jam Factory: Cameron Cummings

Merrimack
The Homestead: Charlie Christos

Tuesday, May 7
Concord
Barley House: Rob Wolfe
Hermanos: Rob Wolfe

Dover
Fury's: Tim Theriault and Friends

Manchester
Fratello's: Kim Riley
Milly's Tavern: Manchuka
Raxx Lounge: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Aldous Collins
Strange Brew: Strange Brew All-Stars

Merrimack
The Homestead: Paul Luff

Wednesday, May 8
Concord
Barley House: Traditional Irish Session
Hermanos: Paul Heckel

Dover
Fury's: Red Sky Mary

Gilford
Patrick's Pub: Justin Jaymes
Manchester
Fratello's: Chris Lester
Milly's Tavern: Queen City Soul
Strange Brew: Lisa Marie

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Harlow's Pub: All Good::Feel Good Collective

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Chop Shop: Psychostick

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Thursday, May 2
Concord
Purple Pit: Robbie Printz

Friday, May 3
Londonderry
Tupelo: Jim Lauletta, Tom Hayes, Steve Kiley

Saturday, May 4
Manchester
Headliners: Brian Beaudoin

Thursday, May 9
Newmarket
Rockingham Ballroom: Jimmie JJ Walker

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• **Rockapella** Fri., May 3, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Duke Robillard Band** Fri., May 3, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Phil Vassar** Sat., May 4, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Carl Palmer and his Band** Sat., May 4, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Cheryl Wheeler** Sun., May 5, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Barry Manilow** Thurs., May 9, at 7:30 p.m., Verizon Wireless
• **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** Fri., May 10, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Duke Robillard** Fri., May 10, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Johnny Winter** Sat., May 11, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Scotty McCreery** Sat., May 11, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Matt Wertz** Wed., May 15, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Karla Bonoff** Thurs., May 16, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Keystone Revisited** Fri., May 17, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Delbert McClinton** Fri., May 17, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Motley Crue** Fri., May 17, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **ZZ Top** Fri., May 17, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Gina Sicilia** Sat., May 18, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Mickey Hart Band** Sat., May 18, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **The Blind Boys of Alabama** Tues., May 21, 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Roomful of Blues** Fri., May 24, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **James Cotton** Sat., May 25, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Dark Star Orchestra** Wed., May 29, at 7:30 p.m., Colonial Theatre
• **Buckcherry** Fri., May 31, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Southside Johnny and the Poor Fools** Fri., May 31, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **The Band Perry** Sat., June 1, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Dark Star Orchestra** Sat., June 1, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom

STRANGE BREW BLUES



Boston-based bluesman Racky Thomas will visit the Queen City for a show at Strange Brew Tavern (88 Market St., Manchester) Friday, May 3, at 9 p.m. While Thomas' singing stands on its own, be sure to pay attention to the front man's skills on the harmonica. Call 666-4292 or visit strangebrewtavern.net. Check out Thomas' site at rackythomas.com.

• **Howie Day** Sat., June 1, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **James Hunter** Sat., June 2, at 8 p.m., Tupelo
• **Billy Idol** Sun., June 2, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Dickey Betts and Great Southern** Fri., June 7, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **The Avett Brothers** Sat., June 8, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Weird Al Yankovic** Sat., June 8, at 8 p.m., Colonial Theatre
• **Willie Nelson & The Charlie Daniels Band** Fri., June 14, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Trace Adkins** Sat., June 15, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Melissa Etheridge** Thurs., June 20, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Alice Cooper and Marilyn Manson** Thurs., June 20, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Straight No Chaser** Fri., June 21, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Darius Rucker** Sat., June 22, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters** Sat., June 22, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Blues Traveler** Sun., June 23, at 7 p.m., Cap Center
• **The Turtles** Fri., June 28, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Foreigner** Sat., June 29, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Molly Hatchet** Sat., June 29, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Badfish! A Tribute to Sublime** Sat., July 6, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Zac Brown Band** Sat., July 6, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Zac Brown Band** Sun., July 7, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Sharon Jones & The Dap Kings** Sun., July 7, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Weezer** Mon., July 8, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Daughtry & 3 Doors Down** Tues., July 9, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **B.B. King** Thurs., July 11, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Def Leppard** Mon., July 15, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **Furthur** Tues., July 16, at 7 p.m., Meadowbrook
• **The Fab Four** Thurs., July 18, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Kenny Wayne Shepherd** Thurs., July 18, at 7:30 p.m., Flying Monkey
• **Eddie Money** Thurs., July 25, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom
• **Steve Miller Band** Fri., July 26, at 8 p.m., Casino Ballroom

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SIGNS OF LIFE

All quotes are from *Three Men in a Boat*, by Jerome K. Jerome, born May 2, 1859.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) *No, what was sad in his case was that he, who didn't care for carved oak, should have his drawing-room paneled with it, while people who do care for it have to pay enormous sums to get it.* Maybe you could swap with a friend.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) *So it is with that china dog. In 2288 people will gush over it. The making of such dogs will have become a lost art. Our descendants will wonder how we did it, and say how clever we were. We shall be referred to lovingly as 'those grand old artists that flourished in the nineteenth century, and produced those china dogs.'* You are surrounded by grand old artists.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) *They were both beautifully got up—all lace and silky stuff, and flowers, and ribbons, and dainty shoes, and light gloves. But they were dressed for a photographic studio, not for a river picnic. ... It was ridiculous, fooling about in them anywhere near real earth, air, and water.* Dress for real earth, air and water.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) *Well, you don't look for much of a voice in a comic song. You don't expect correct phrasing or vocalization. You don't mind if a man does find out, when in the middle of a note, that he is too high, and comes down with a jerk. You don't bother about time. ... But you do expect the words.* Get the words right.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) *He had some trouble in breaking the eggs—or rather not so much trouble in breaking them exactly as in getting them into the frying-pan when broken, and keeping them off his trousers, and preventing them from running up his sleeve; but he fixed some half a dozen into the pan at last...* Do the best you can with a messy task.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) *I tried to make him see the fun of the thing, but he could not. George is very dense at seeing a joke sometimes.* You might need to move on to a new joke.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) *The water looked damp and chilly; the wind felt cold. 'Well, who's going to be first in?' said Harris at last. There was no rush for precedence. George settled the matter so far as he was concerned by retiring into the boat and pulling on his socks.* Go first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) *In a boat, I have always noticed that it is the fixed idea of each member of the crew that he is doing everything. Harris's notion was, that it was he alone who had been working.... George, on the other hand, ridiculed the idea of Harris's having done anything more than eat and sleep....* Everyone is pitching in and making a contribution, so stop worrying.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) *He said people in ships always wetted the sails before they put them up. So I wetted it; but that only made matters worse than they were before. A dry sail clinging to your legs and wrapping itself round your head is not pleasant, but, when the sail is sopping wet, it becomes quite vexing.* Ask yourself, is the remedy really a remedy?

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) *That the boat did not upset I simply state as a fact. Why it did not upset I am unable to offer any reason.* Some things you just can't explain, so quit trying.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) *All the dirt contained in the river between Reading and Henley we collected, during that wash, and worked it into our clothing.* A little dirt might not be so bad.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) *It cast a gloom over the boat, there being no mustard. We ate our beef in silence. Existence seemed hollow and uninteresting.* Sometimes the proper condiment makes all the difference.

NITE SUDOKU

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SUDOKU

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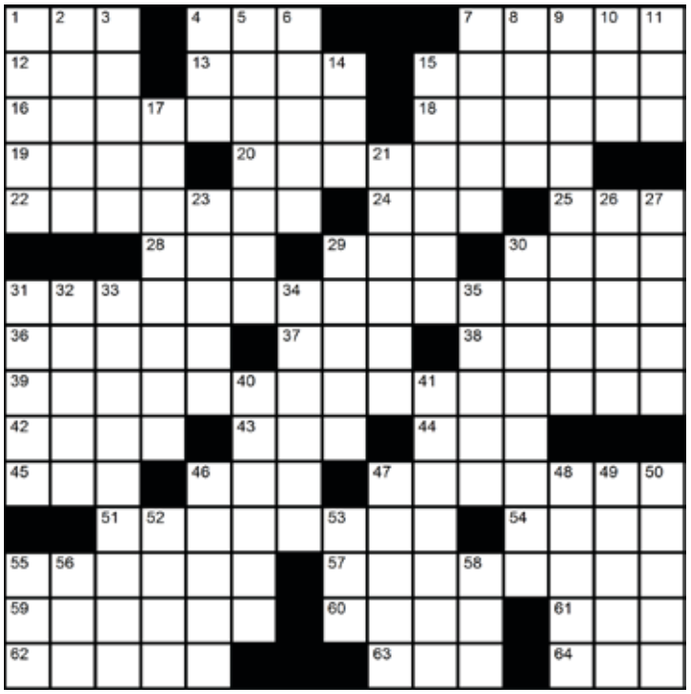
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"Xzibit A" — 24, meet 26.

Across

1 "The Simpsons" small businessman
4 "No Scrubs" group
7 Midori liqueur flavor
12 Tampa Bay player, for short
13 Vexing
15 Candle type
16 Place to find zebras in New York
18 Former PLO leader
19 Wine prefix
20 Get out of control
22 20,000 pounds
24 Bad variety of cholesterol
25 "Breathe Me" singer
28 Wright-Patterson, e.g.
29 "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" role
30 Store runners, for short
31 What one undecillion contains
36 Last word in a 1978 #1 song title
37 Hot time in Paris?
38 Accident-___
39 85003, 85004 and 85007, for example
42 Kitchen items
43 Porker's pad
44 Start for nob or goblin
45 Deflating beach ball sound
46 Leader once known as "The Four Greats"
47 City in the Allegheny Mountains
51 Making attempts at
54 Pants, as it were
55 Grandma, in Granada
57 Bond villain played by Christopher Walken
59 Miss Montana?
60 Native Canadian
61 "Was ___ das?"
62 Ire
63 Comcast, e.g.
64 47-down successor



Down

1 Head of a monastery
2 Blender setting
3 Home to the Huskies
4 "The Audience Is Listening" system
5 George who played Bond only once
6 Get to the other side
7 Fable ending
8 State, to the French
9 Optimist's worldview
10 Eggs
11 Paycheck line
14 Bashful companion
15 Notorious Exxon tanker
17 They confirm you signed
21 Kovalev of hockey
23 More ___ than not
26 "Fame" actress Cara
27 Stubborn critters
29 Like, totally unfocused
30 1983 song where the title character gets thanked a lot
31 Baseball card brand
32 Hostess selection, once
33 "Ow, a bee!"
34 Poet Anne
35 Center of Florida?
40 Washington dropped from "Grey's Anatomy"
41 Purple perennials
46 Silvery balloon material
47 Pitfall platform
48 Senator Hatch
49 Bump in the night
50 Mom's sisters
52 Philosopher Descartes
53 Yukon XL manufacturer
55 "Now I see!"
56 Outlaw
58 "Houses of the Holy" band, to some fans

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Questionable judgments

An unnamed man was hospitalized in April in Tucson, Ariz., after firefighters, finding him unconscious at 3 a.m. pinned under an SUV parked in his driveway, lifted the vehicle and dragged him to safety. A police spokesperson learned that the man was trying "a stunt in which he was going to put the SUV in reverse, jump out and lay on the ground behind it, have the vehicle (roll) over him, and then get up and (get back into) the SUV in time to stop it before it collided with anything."

Perspective

While "comprehensive immigration reform" winds through the U.S. political process, a few countries (including the United States) have already severely bent the nationalistic standards supposedly regulating entry of foreigners. The U.S., Britain, Canada and Austria allow rich investors who pass background checks to qualify for an express lane to residence or citizenship, and the line is even less onerous in the Caribbean nations of Dominica and St. Kitts & Nevis, which offer quick citizenship for investments of $100,000 and $250,000, respectively — the latter especially valuable, allowing access to 139 countries including all of Europe. (The U.S. minimum is $1 million, or half that for investment in an "economically depressed" area, but the reward is only a "green card," with citizenship still five years away.)

Cultural diversity

• "Traditional Taiwanese funerals (combine) somber mourning with louder, up-tempo entertainment to fire up grieving spirits," reported BBC News in February. They are tailor-made, in other words, for Ms. Liu Jun-Lin, 30, and her Filial Daughters Band with their acrobatic dance routines because Liu has the reputation as Taiwan's most famous professional mourner. After the musical festivities, Liu dons a white robe and crawls on her hands and knees to the coffin, where she "performs her signature wail."

• Norwegian Wood: A 12-hour TV miniseries shown this winter on Norway's government channel NRK, *National Firewood Night*, was conceived as a full series, then cut to "only" 12 hours, eight of which focused entirely on a live fireplace. Nearly a million people tuned in to the series, and at one point 60 text messages came in complaining about whether the wood in the fireplace should have been placed with bark up or bark down. "(F)irewood," said the show's host, "is the foundation of our lives." A New York Times dispatch noted that a best-selling book, "Solid Wood," sold almost as many copies in Norway, proportional to the population, as a book's selling 10 million copies in the U.S.

• Imagine the Person Who First Suggested This: The newest beauty-treatment rage in China, according to Chinese media quoted on the Inquisitr.com website in March, is the "fire facial," in which alcohol and a "secret elixir" are daubed on the face and set ablaze for a few seconds, then extinguished. According to "ancient Chinese medicine," this will burn off "dull" skin — and also alleviate the common cold and reduce obesity.

• Most of Iceland's 320,000 inhabitants are at least distantly related to each other, leading the country to compile the "Book of Icelanders" database of family connections dating back 1,200 years. With "accidental" incest thus a genuine problem, three software engineers recently created a mobile phone app that allows strangers to "bump" phones with each other and know, instantly, whether they are closely related. In its first few days of release in April, the developers said it had already been used almost 4,000 times.

Weirdo-American community

The man who was "citizen of the year" in Waynesville, Ohio, in 2006, businessman Ron Kronenberger, 53, was charged in January with belt-whipping one of his tenants on his bare buttocks — though he had a good reason, he said, because the tenant was late again with the rent. A magistrate said he intended to drop the charge in six months if Kronenberger stayed out of trouble, but in March, a man who worked for Kronenberger filed a lawsuit accusing him of spanking him on four occasions, using a belt and a paddle.

Least competent criminals

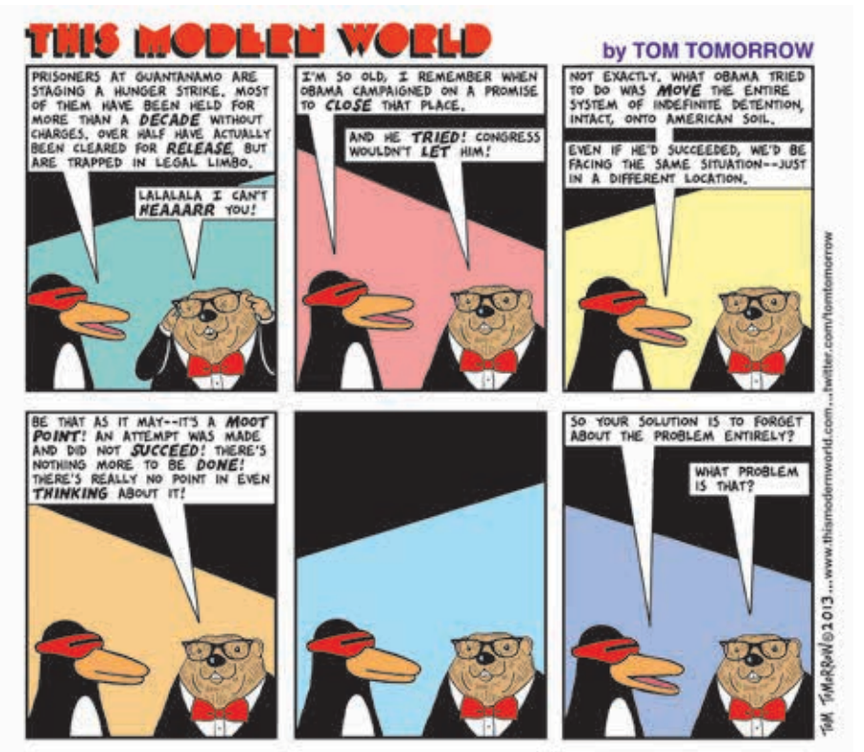
Questionable Judgment: The Narcotics Task Force of Jackson County, Miss., arrested Henry Ha Nguyen, 41, in April as operator of a large marijuana grow house — a facility that would normally reek of the distinctive pot fragrance. However, Nguyen had thought of that and tried to mask the smell, but chose the alternative scent produced by buckets full of what appeared to be human feces.

Readers' choice

• A vendor at the largest bazaar in Buenos Aires has recently been selling knock-off "toy poodles" that were actually artistically groomed ferrets raised on steroids. A news dispatch from June 2012 suggested that such a report might be an "urban legend," but a Buenos Aires TV investigation exposed the scam in March, revealing two victims, one of whom paid the equivalent of about $150 for his "pure-bred."

• Wayne Klinkel's golden retriever Sundance, locked in a car while Klinkel, of Helena, Mont., went to dinner in December, set about dining himself on whatever he found, including the five $100 bills Klinkel had stashed. Klinkel managed to recover the scraps (in precisely the way you suspect he did), washed and dried them several times, and as of early April, was still awaiting word whether the U.S. Treasury would exchange his scraps for five new ones.

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